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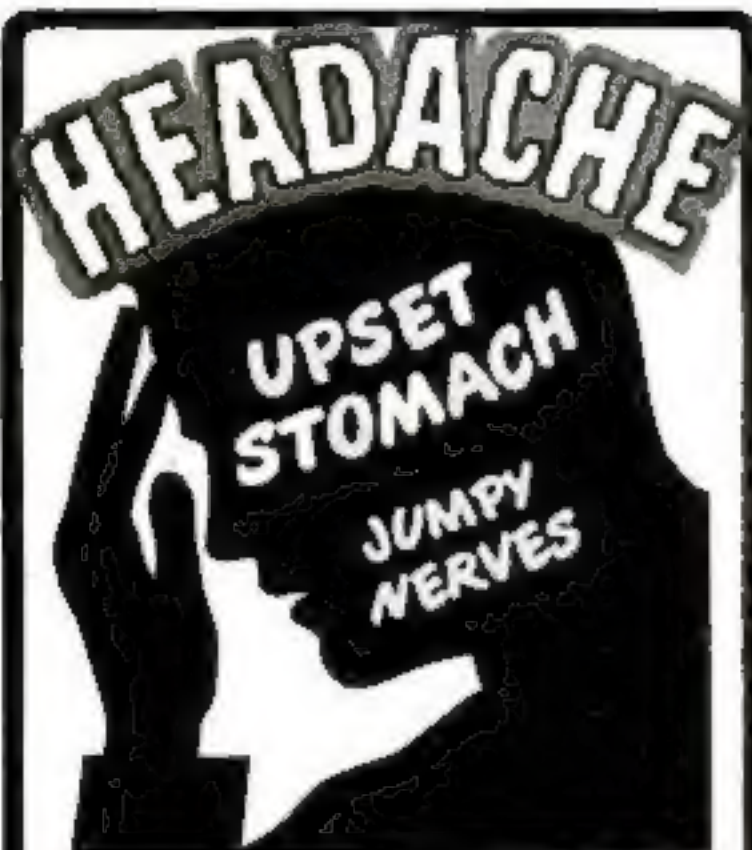
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LIFE

Vol. 25, No. 9

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

August 30, 1948

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LIFE



LIFE'S COVER

Colleen Townsend, whose fresh young face appears on this week's cover, got into movies like many another California girl: by being on the right street corner when a sharp-eyed agent was looking for talent. It was a television agent, but the job he got her led to work at Warners' lot. She lost that job because at the age of 16 she was judged too old for juvenile roles and too young for adult ones. After she had spent a year in college in Utah, a 20th Century-Fox scout gave her a contract and made up for Warners' error in judgment. Colleen is now studying to be a star (pp. 77-81).

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

BERLIN

Sirs:

I found a certain reply to your report on Berlin (*LIFE*, Aug. 9) almost as thought-provoking as the article itself (*LIFE*, July 19). Mr. Gyzinski, a Milwaukee veteran, says that he doesn't want a cluster on his Purple Heart fighting for Berlin. There are millions of Mr. Gyzinskis in this country for whom history stopped on V-J Day.

... It is dangerous for such a large segment of the population, of which Mr. Gyzinski is so disturbingly typical, to remain ignorant of the importance of such crises as that in Berlin and of the inevitable consequences of the retreat he prescribes by implication. The consequences of such a calamity could well be that Mr. Gyzinski would have five clusters for his Purple Heart ribbon.

EDWARD G. WHITE II

Yale University
New Haven, Conn.

Sirs:

In reply to Reader Gyzinski, as one of his fellow infantrymen I, too, am proud of my Purple Heart and want no cluster on it fighting for Berlin or any place on earth. But I believe that the war was fought for something greater than "America's security, to lick the Germans and go home."

It seems to me that the issue for which the war was fought was to determine whether men are to live in democratic fellowship or under the police state. Should the next major test of that issue arise in Berlin or anywhere else, and should we fail to meet it, we shall have failed to keep faith with those who did not "go home" and who had no chance to express their pride in their Purple Hearts.

RALPH K. SMITH JR.

Kennebunk Beach, Maine

CATS AND SPIDERS

Sirs:

The pictures of Dali and the cats (*LIFE*, Aug. 9) surely do not conform to the type of nice pictures usually printed in your magazine.

Cats do not like water, also dislike being "thrown" as you describe it in your article.

MRS. JOHN M. HOTLE

Wichita, Kan.

● According to their owners, these were neurotic cats with a morbid water attraction. Zoologist Ida M. Mellen, in *A Practical Cat Book*, substantiates this thesis: "Some cats greatly enjoy playing with a stream of water from a faucet, splashing water out of a basin and even taking a bath in fresh or salt water. . . . It is *not* true that all cats abhor water." As to cats being thrown, veterinarians state that some cats, like some children, thoroughly enjoy it.—ED.

Sirs:

Your article "Animal Life on the Ocean Floor" (*LIFE*, Aug. 9) has disturbed me somewhat. Please explain the following.

How is the spindly-legged sea spider able to withstand the terrific "mile down" pressure? True, the starfish appear to be pretty tired but not so with the spider. The shadow is cast from the very tip of his legs.

Assume he were walking down the street. Could he carry a fat man upon his back?

W. H. McCORMICK

Indianapolis, Ind.

● The spider could not carry a fat man on his back on the street because the man's weight would bring pressure from only one direction. The spider can walk on the bottom of the sea because there the pressure comes from all sides, not merely the top, and the pressure in its body equals the pressure outside of it.—ED.

ENDS AND MEANS

Sirs:

In reply to Mr. Kirwin's letter (*LIFE*, July 5), you correctly quote Jesuit Hermann Busenbaum: "When the end is lawful, the means are also lawful."

When Jesuit Busenbaum says that "when the end is lawful, the means are also lawful," he is saying that means indifferent in themselves become good if used to achieve a good end, just as giving money, an act indifferent in itself, becomes a morally good means if the giving is in the support of a worthy charity.

Father Busenbaum does *not* subscribe to the principle about the end justifying the means in the vicious interpretation of that principle, in the sense, namely, that, given a good end, any means, even an evil means, may be employed to achieve that end.

You support your quotation from Busenbaum by a reiteration of the thirteenth of St. Ignatius' *Rules for Thinking with the Church*. "If [the Church] teaches that what seems white to us is black, we must declare it to be black on the spot." I suppose your reasoning proceeds somewhat as follows: "Let us grant, at least for the purpose of discussion, that to stand up for the Church is a good end. Nevertheless to support it to such an extravagant

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

extent that you are willing to believe the Church rather than your own senses is to support it by an evil means. And so the founder of the Jesuits in fact, if not in explicit language, advocates the principle that a good end justifies the use of an evil means." I trust that interprets your minds correctly.

I should grant the soundness of the conclusion if it were true that to support the Church to the extent indicated above is to support it by evil means. Ignatius of Loyola, however, any Jesuit since his day, and for that matter any Catholic worthy of the name would disagree with you and insist that the means in question is a good means (not merely an indifferent means).

Let me explain. A Catholic accepts the Catholic Church as the divinely commissioned, infallible defender and interpreter of God's revelation to man. If he is a man of any experience at all, he also knows his own fallibility; he has at times held fast and confidently to ideas which in time he discovered to be false. In matters of religion, then, he is ready to admit the truth of teachings proposed by the Church, even though, left to himself, he might have held the opposite opinion.

Indeed it seems to me that any Protestant who believes in the divinity of Christ or in the Trinity must take the same position regarding Holy Scripture. For, left to himself, he would not, it is safe to assume, hold that two natures are united in one person, Jesus Christ, nor maintain that there are three persons in one God. But, knowing God's infallibility and his own fallibility, he accepts these doctrines on the word of God as given in Holy Scripture.

JULIAN L. MALINE, S.J.

West Baden College
West Baden Springs, Ind.

THE HAPPY PSYCHIATRIST

Sirs:

You concluded the many letters on "The Pursuit of Happiness" (LIFE, Aug. 9) with Dr. Steckel's definition, a "feeling tone arising from the emotional panel of the personality." Don't you imagine that thinking up such a definition of happiness made the psychiatrist himself very happy?

A. W. PALMER

Hobbs, N. Mex.

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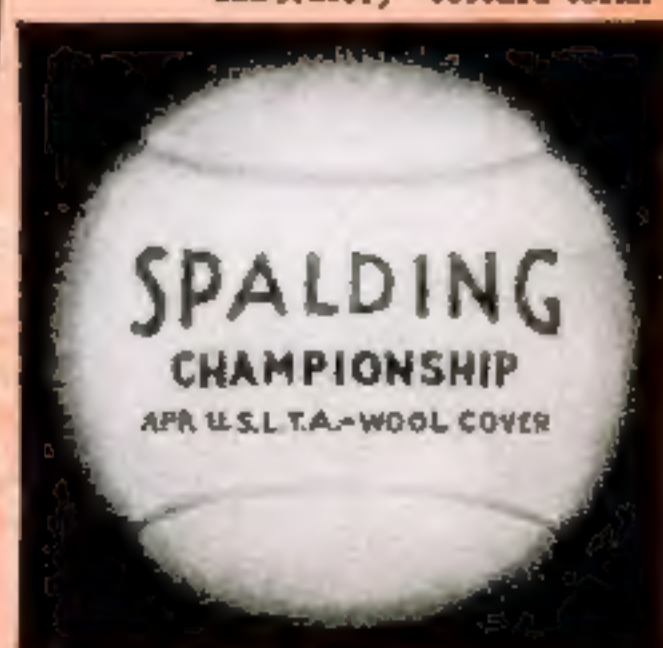
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A GALAXY OF STARS WHOOPED IT UP IN "LOVE ON CRUTCHES," A HIT OF THE 1880s. FROM LEFT ARE EDITH KINGDON (LATER MRS. GEORGE



LOW COMEDY called *A Night Off* wowed Broadway in 1886 when Otis Skinner, with droopy moustache (right), ducked behind a sofa with a lady and nearly everybody hid from somebody.



HIGH MELODRAMA blossomed in this scene from *Ne'er to Return Road* written by Otis Skinner's wife. In it he played a convict crawling toward water bucket.



GOULD, OTIS SKINNER, ADA REHAN. AT FAR RIGHT IS JOHN DREW

SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

... HERE IS FUN WITH SKINNER

When Otis Skinner, son of a Universalist minister from Cambridge, Mass. left home in 1877, he launched a career that made him one of the most loved U.S. stage stars. For 50 years he triumphed in such hits as *Kismet*, *Disraeli*, *The Merchant of Venice* and had what for an actor was an even more amazing triumph: a simple, happy home life. Married only once, he had one child, Cornelia Otis Skinner, now both a stage star and author. Her new book of reminiscences about her father and mother, *The Family Circle* (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50), is to be published next month. These pictures from Miss Skinner's collection recall the days when, in such swashbuckling roles as the mustachioed rogue in *Honor of the Family* (right), her father helped create the lustiest era of the American theatre.



Working Out

with
Bob Feller

"Rapid Robert"—fireballer and strikeout king. As a kid on dad's farm, learned control by pitching into barrel. Bob's ball park workouts under blistering sun are a threat to his hair... so he plays safe with **Vitalis**.



"My hair's got perfect control against scorching sun and showers after the **Vitalis** '60-Second Workout,'" says Bob Feller. Keep your hair from a weather-beating this summer. Give it the same smart care that leaders in every league do. Use **Vitalis** regularly.



here's how the

Vitalis

"60-Second Workout"

keeps hair summerproofed and handsome



Massaging **Vitalis**' pure vegetable oil on sun-baked scalp protects hair from harmful, drying effects of sun, wind, water. Routs loose dandruff. Helps check excessive falling hair.

10 SECONDS TO COMB!

Now hair is no longer dull, brittle, hard to handle. Looks naturally well-groomed. No greasy, "patent-leather" shine—**Vitalis** contains no mineral oil. For a complete summer hair-conditioning, use **Vitalis**!

P. S. Your barber is an expert. He knows how to keep your hair looking its best for summer. Ask him about **Vitalis** and the individual, sanitary Sealtube application.

Vitalis and Sealtube are Bristol-Myers trade marks

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

CONTINUED



SKINNER AND HIS WIFE. Actress Maud Durbin, posed with Cornelia at Bryn Mawr, Pa., where they lived so daughter could attend school and college there. Cornelia, who was 14, said she wore her hair up to "look like a vamp."



AS HENRY VIII, he played with famous star, Madame Modjeska. He did nearly all of the Shakespearean roles.

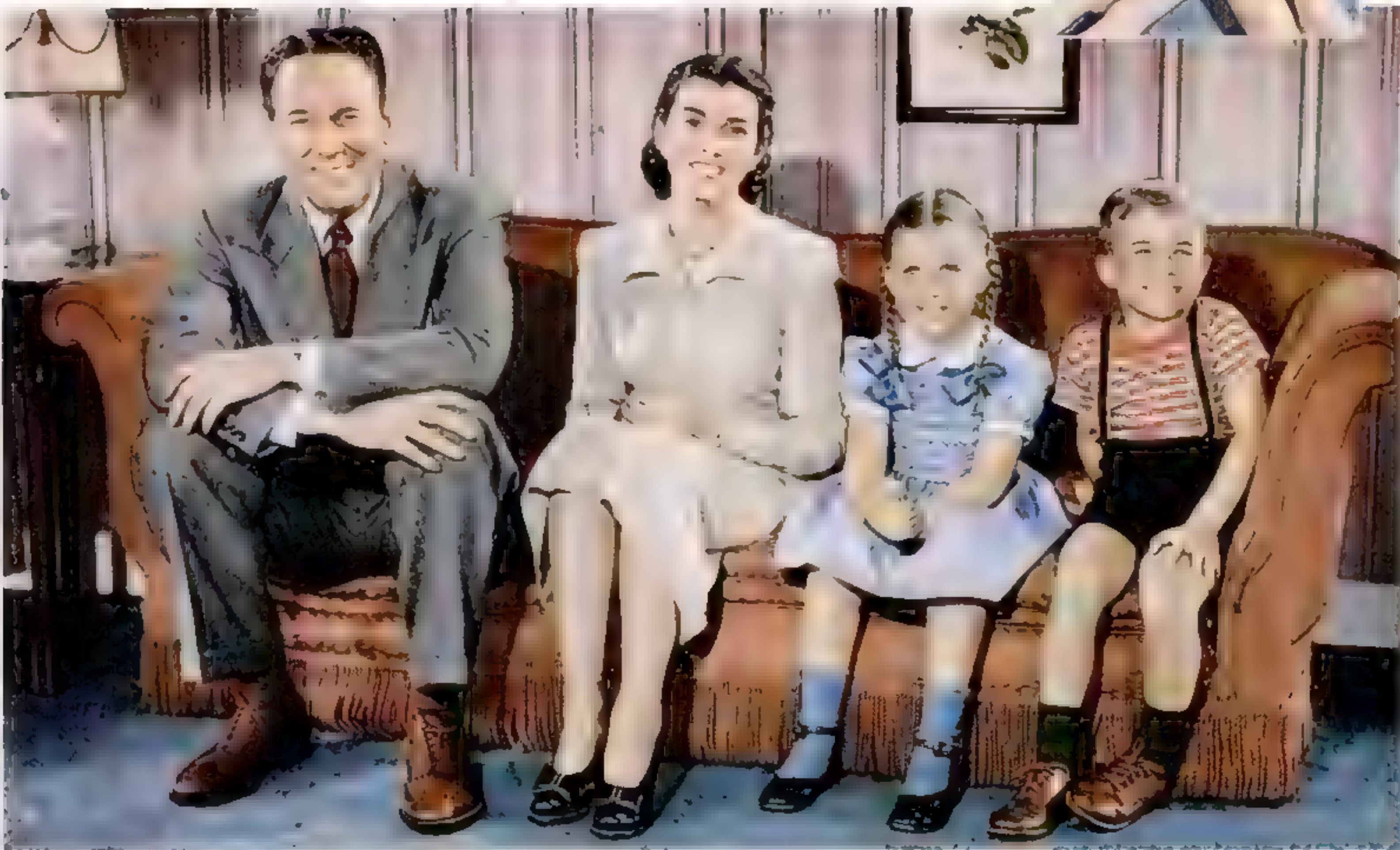


AS JACK ABSOLUTE in Sheridan's play, *The Rivals*, Skinner was unhappy. He disliked such romantic leads.



OTIS AND CORNELIA SKINNER acted together for first time on Broadway in *Blood and Sand*, 1921. She had three speeches. He acted part of romantic Spaniard, referred to his role as "the last lover I ever played, thank God."

Q How can a man keep his family in shoes at today's high prices?



**A On New Shoes . . . on Resoles
... Insist on NEOLITE!**

Amazing Sole far outwears the finest leather!

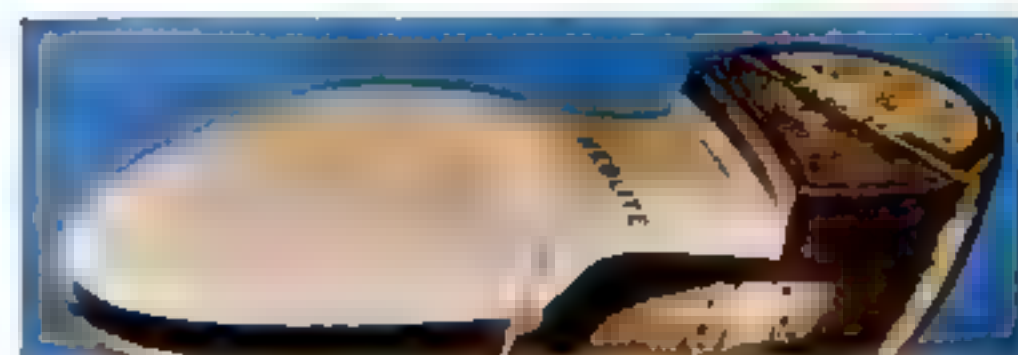
One way to beat rising costs and keep the family shoe bills down is to look for shoes with longer-wearing soles. That's **NEOLITE**—the miracle sole that *far outwears the finest leather*, yet costs no more. There's no other sole like it! **NEOLITE** is not rubber, not leather, not plastic—but an entirely different

material that combines *all* the good qualities you look for in soles.

NEOLITE needs no breaking-in! It's easy on the feet right from the start—yet firm enough to give active feet plenty of proper support.

NEOLITE is waterproof! Keeps feet dry and insulates them against heat or cold. It holds its shape, helps shoes hold theirs. It's non-skid.

So whenever you buy shoes—or have your shoe service man resole a pair—be sure you get **NEOLITE** Soles. You'll know at once you're headed for longer wear, greater comfort, at lower cost. Step on it!



MARK THIS MARK! Remember, only genuine **NEOLITE** Soles bear the name "**NEOLITE**." Look for it! You'll find this longer-wearing sole on over 200 brands of men's, women's and children's shoes in every price range. Always ask for **NEOLITE** Soles and Heels when you have shoes repaired, too.

25,000,000 people enjoy

NEOLITE SOLES

NEOLITE T.M. — THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY





A KISS—IN THE BROAD DAYLIGHT

You'd feel sentimental yourself if you had just come through a hazardous blow-out at fast touring speed...miraculously safe. The damaged tire, instead of being twisted or thrown to invite disaster, is held straight and true for a safe stop, on the new wider Dodge Safety-Rim Wheel.

Safety is just one of many advantages people have come to expect from Dodge. It is typical

of the advanced engineering that delivers in Dodge a new world of riding and driving experience.

So if your enthusiasm for Dodge should occasionally go a bit beyond convention—well, it's an experience that's common with all Dodge owners.

Dodge

Lowest Priced Car With Fluid Drive

*Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes,
Super-Cushion Tires, Floating Power,
Full-Floating Ride, gyro Fluid Drive*



FLANKED BY ATTENTIVE SOVIET AIDES, ANDREI VISHINSKY LAYS DOWN SOVIET LINE AND CRACKS SOVIET WHIP AT CONFERENCE IN A BELGRADE SCHOOLROOM

BLITZ AT BELGRADE

THE WEST LOSES A ROUND AND A RIVER TO VISHINSKY AND HIS DANUBIAN BLOC

A bitter lesson in 1948 diplomacy ended last week in Belgrade. The occasion was a contest for access to southeastern Europe, slightly disguised as an international conference on control of the Danube River, and the outcome was a thumping defeat for the West.

The fact that Russia had the votes (7 to 3) and was bound to win did not remove the sting. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky (*above*) both overpowered and outmaneuvered the opposition. He came magnificently prepared for "a political conference to settle a major political issue" and missed no chance to relate the struggle for the Danube to the larger struggle for Europe. U.S. Delegate Cavendish Cannon often talked and acted as though merely technical matters were involved and, in the words of one correspondent, showed "all the brilliance of a cigar-store Indian." The French were simply present. Only Britain's Sir Charles Peake put up a strong and consistent fight for the Western cause.

It was Vishinsky's show. Long used to conferences at which Russia was in the minority, he plainly enjoyed his role as the leader of an absolute majority. He brooked no dissent among delegates from the satellite Danube countries, where Soviet authority was endangered by the recent rebellion of Yugosla-

via's Marshal Tito. That recalcitrant dictator stayed away, but Yugoslavia's delegates fell over themselves to do Vishinsky's bidding. After roll calls, the drone of "Sem tri net" (seven, three, none) became so monotonous that even Vishinsky smiled.

There were few smiles. No diplomat at Belgrade had seen anything to match Vishinsky's chill ferocity. "The door was open to you to come. The door is open for you to leave," he told the Western team. When Austria's observer dared to oppose him, he shocked his own followers at the conference with the sinister remark that "we will find a way to deal with such sabotage." When the delegates got down to debating the U.S. and Soviet draft agreements, he coldly said, "All acceptable proposals are in the Russian draft—any other proposals are not acceptable."

"I will not be bullied or intimidated," cried Sir Charles. But Russia and its six stooges voted themselves exclusive control of four fifths of the Danube (*map, following page*). The Western powers, refusing to be bound by the Belgrade decision, had to defer their hope of an international river "free and open . . . [to] all states." They also had to face the fact that despite their recent gains in Western Europe, the Soviet Union was still supreme in its own orbit.



THROUGH OR PAST NINE NATIONS AND ACROSS 1,750 MILES OF CENTRAL AND SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE, THE MIGHTY DANUBE RIVER FLOWS EASTWARD TO THE BLACK SEA

DANUBE IS THE GREAT ARTERY OF COMMERCE IN SOUTHERN EUROPE

The enchanted Danube, navigable for all but 150 of its 1,750 miles, flows through or past nine nations from Donaueschingen, Germany to the Black Sea. Seven of them compose "the Danube Bloc"—Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, the U.S.S.R. and that modern illusion, the Ukrainian S.S.R. For centuries the river has borne central and southeastern Europe's produce and the incoming goods of the West. Traditionally, control of the Danube has changed with the ebb and flow

of Russian power. From 1812 to 1856 Russia monopolized shipping through control of the river mouth. Then, after Russia's defeat in the Crimean War, an international commission assured equal rights to all nations. In 1877-78 Russia was again established at the river mouth. In 1919 Russia lost once more and was excluded from a new commission. Now, because Russia dominates the Danubian basin, only about 200 miles of navigable river—between Ulm, Germany and Linz, Austria—are open to Western traffic.



PASSAU This city in the American zone of Germany lies between Inn River (left) and Danube. From here eastward Danube can accommodate barges of 1,500 tons. Some 400 vessels of Danube nations, stranded after the war near Passau, were released by U.S. in 1946.



LINZ This important Austrian city endured three major bombings during the war because it contained the Hermann Goering steel works. Now it is a border city between U.S. and Russian zones of Austria, a center for the manufacture of machinery, tools and textiles.



VIENNA The Austrian capital was once the central cross-point for Danube commerce between the industrial west and the agricultural east. Now melancholy Viennese look far across the quiet river toward the Czech-Hungarian border and see almost empty water.



BRATISLAVA Dominated by the old regal palace on the Schlossberg plateau (*above*, *left*), Bratislava in Czechoslovakia was—until the Reds took over—a free port. Here the Czechs once hoped to build a canal to link the Danube with the Baltic Sea.



HUNGARY Between the major cities along the river there are long stretches of magnificent scenery. Here, near the small Hungarian city of Vác, the Danube flows quietly between willow-covered banks. In this district fine, old medieval ruins stand in the farmland.



SZENTENDRE As the Danube widens in Hungary, tiny islands appear. Some of them, like the one where the town of Szentendre stands (*background*), have been inhabited for centuries by sturdy citizens who have quietly survived successions of foreign wars.



BUDAPEST Hungary's capital, scene of a devastating Russo-German battle in 1944, is now one of Europe's most magnificent ruins. Of the six great bridges between the twin cities of Buda and Pest, only three—all of them rebuilt from rubble—now remain.



BELGRADE Here in Yugoslavia the Sava River (*top*) joins the Danube. The Tisza River enters not far away. By the new Danube agreement, Red warships may now operate to this point—about 590 miles along the Danube from the nearest Soviet territory.



THE IRON GATE East of Belgrade the Danube narrows to 162 yards. It then passes through a narrow two-mile gorge on the border between Yugoslavia and Romania. To the ancient Greeks this dangerous river stretch was entrance to underworld.



BESSARABIA Russian Danubian territory begins near Vălcov in Bessarabia, a long-disputed area taken from the U.S.S.R. by the peace treaty of 1919 and seized again by Stalin in 1940. This part of river contains sturgeon, from whose eggs caviar is made.



THE DELTA Near its end in the Black Sea the Danube divides into three main channels forming a vast and silent area filled with floating islands covered by tall reeds and inhabited only by waterfowl. In the towns along the riverbanks live the remnants of many

populations—Romanians, Russians, Turks, Jews, Bulgars and Germans. River's main channel (*above*) is deep enough for ocean-going vessels up to 4,000 tons, which can travel about 100 miles upstream to Brăila before transferring their cargoes to ships or barges of shallower draft.

DINNER PARTY AND ANA PAUKER'S NEW LOOK ARE THE ONLY GAY TOUCHES



HUNGRY AUSTRIAN, Emil Janowski, dines heartily at conference party given by Yugoslav Foreign Minister Stanoye Simic. Austrians got little else out of conference.



DANUBE AUTHORITY Vsevolod Durdenevsky, a Soviet professor who exhibited encyclopedic knowledge of the history of river and its problems, chats with a friend.



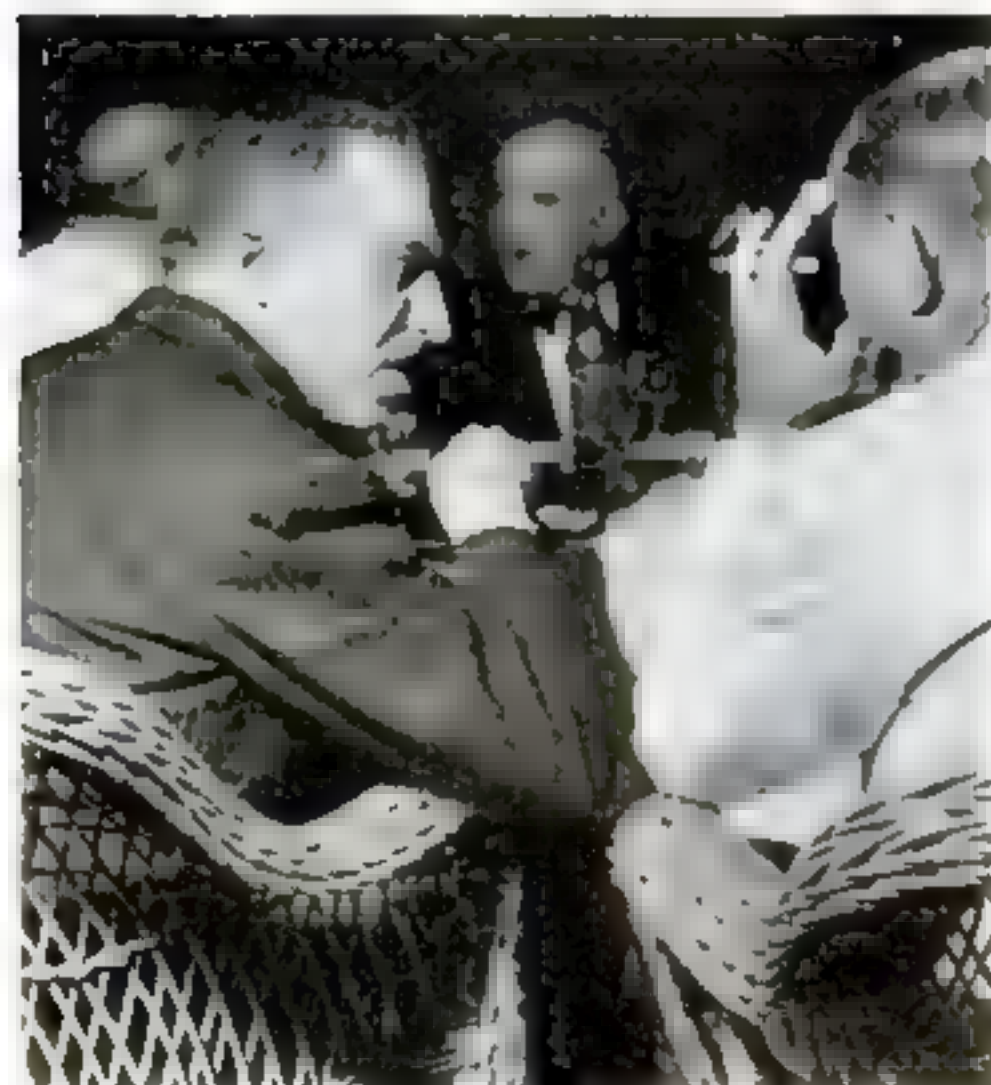
SOVIET AIR ATTACHE eats a buffet supper standing up in an outer garden reserved for lesser officials. Even here, however, the Reds and Westerners did not mingle.



RUSSIA'S ANDREI VISHINSKY has one side of Soviet table all to himself. Shortly after he met two Yugoslav officials denounced by the Cominform who were present at party (next picture), Vishinsky left without stopping to speak to guests at Yugoslav table.



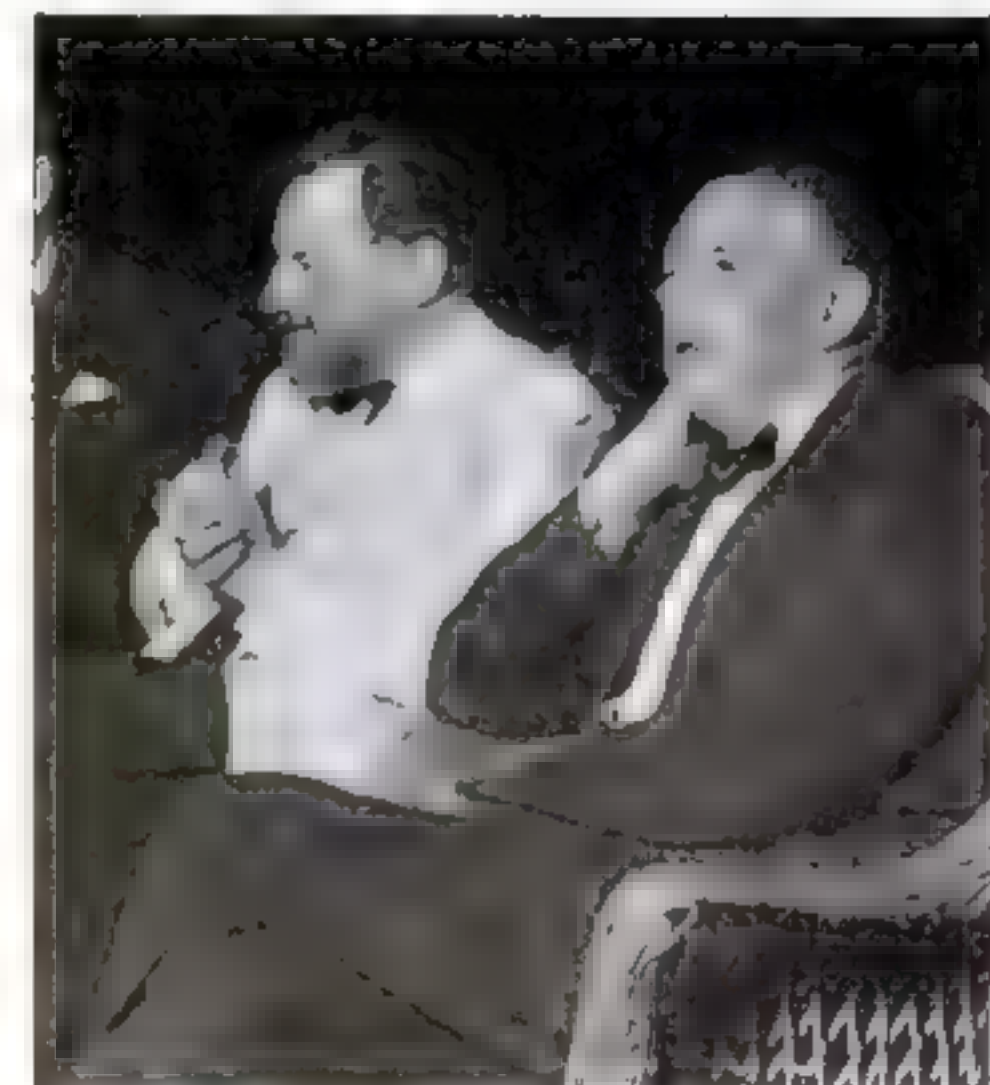
TITO'S HENCHMEN were seated away from the other guests at an inconspicuous table under the trees. Vice Premier Edward Kardelj (with glasses, facing camera) was one of Yugoslav officials singled out for criticism in the Cominform blast at Tito last June.



THE U.S. DELEGATE, Ambassador Cavendish W. Cannon (left), talks with the Dutch minister. Western delegates were seated across the garden from the Soviet bloc.



ROMANIAN DELEGATE Ana Pauker exchanged her figured "new look" dress (opposite) for a dove-gray gown that also was in latest style. She sat near Russian table.



TOUGHEST TALKER for Western powers was Britain's Sir Charles Peake (right), who spent most of party chatting with bearded French ambassador, Jean Payart.



THE RED LOOK was exhibited by Romania's usually dowdy Ana Pauker, shown here as she arrived at the Koyarev People's University building in Belgrade. Mme. Pauker is Foreign Minister and Communist boss of Romania and a dependable Soviet stooge.

Despite her new dresses and fancy handbag, Ana didn't have too happy a time at the conference. When she attempted an oration in Russian on Romania's love for Russian, which was one of the two official languages, she stumbled and had to be prompted.

FREEDOM TO MOVE

RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER, CZECH ATHLETES AND VOYAGING BALTS SHOW THE NEED FOR AN OPEN WORLD

The Republican political campaign has not yet begun, which makes it all the more noteworthy that the one big controversial public question touched upon by Thomas E. Dewey is that of the displaced persons. He did this quite early, on July 13. Calling for liberalized DP legislation, the Republican presidential candidate inferentially criticized the existing law, which limits DP entry to the U.S. to 205,000 in the next two years and inadvertently discriminates against a large number of Jews and Polish Catholics who arrived in the western zones of Germany and in Austria too late to take advantage of an arbitrary deadline. Inasmuch as Truman is already on record as favoring a liberalization of our DP immigration policy, the chances are good for a change in the law no matter who is elected President in November. But recent events have demonstrated in highly dramatic fashion that the change can come none too soon.

Luckily for our comprehension, these events have taken an intimately personal turn. When there is news of a mass purge, or a mass detention or a mass movement of human cattle from one prison camp to another, the human mind is numbed by the attempt to put a face on mere number. But when a frightened little Soviet schoolteacher, Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, jumps from the third-story window of the Russian consulate in New York to keep from being sent back to the Red Fatherland, the case for a Fifth Freedom—freedom of movement—becomes humanly incontrovertible. And when tiny fishing boats bearing strange names such as the *Ostervag* and the *Gundel* dock at St. John's, Newfoundland and Boston, Mass. with Latvians, Estonians and Poles seeking refuge on free soil, a nation which honors the Pilgrim Fathers can see how the right to life and the right to move are inextricably intertwined. This is a truth that we had almost forgotten, that the right to be implies the right to search for a place favorable to one's nurture. In the long period of the decline of the Middle Ages, when serfs were breaking the mold of a status society by fleeing illegally to the new free towns, the world learned this truth the hard way. The truth still holds, provided we really wish to live by rights, and not by the compulsive exchange of codified duties.

Still under Constraint

The Czech and Hungarian Olympic athletes who have elected to stay on in England rather than go home to slavery are vividly conscious of the interdependence of the right to be and the right to move. So, too, are the Czech airmen who have recently flown their planes into the western zone of Germany. So, too, are Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail Ivanovitch Samarin, the Soviet teachers who didn't have to jump from windows to escape the clutches of Soviet Consul General Lomakin in New York. But these very palpable individual examples of the search for asylum and freedom should not blind us to the fact that there are 900,000 displaced persons still living in Europe by refugee camp restraint or as stateless people with no permanent abode. Some 600,000 Soviet or ex-Soviet citizens are scattered about Western Europe in DP camps and out, most of them waiting for an opportunity to go where they can live

—and move—by right, not by permission. If allowed a choice, how many of them would remain even close to the perimeter of the Soviet Union?

In his recent *Ordeal by Planning*, the British economist John Jewkes has proposed a practical way to test the desirability of two types of competing social and economic systems. "It would be," so writes Jewkes, "to throw open the frontiers of all countries and to observe whether the movement of population was outwards from or towards the totalitarian states." By jumping from windows and by voyaging in 64-foot ketches, people have been proving the case for Jewkes without waiting for permission from the politicians.

The Jewkes test even as it is now operating is calculated to make us feel righteously happy. But it is also conducive to a smugness that we would do well to eradicate. As a matter of fact, we should feel both contrite and humble, for we, not any totalitarian Nazis, are to blame for the continued existence of DP camps in 1948. People are in DP camps because the laws of the supposedly free Western nations keep them there, not because of any insuperable facts of economics, disability or old age. If legal freedom of movement existed today, the DP camps would be empty within a few months. Many of the occupants would leave by their own ingenuity and under their own power. Others would be moved by charitable organizations. The Quakers would do their part. Catholics would help Catholics, Jews would help Jews (as they are even now doing in the matter of getting DPs out of Europe via a humanitarian underground that ends in Palestine). The Polish-Americans of Chicago would certainly leap to the aid of Polish relatives in Germany; the Czechs of Cleveland would help the Czechs in Bavaria, and so on.

Good Old 1912

Back in 1912, which was a mere 36 years ago, a DP camp would have been impossible in any Western nation. For in that year anyone could travel anywhere outside of Czarist Russia, Ottoman Turkey and China without passport or visa. Migrants from Europe could enter the U.S. merely by establishing their freedom from idiocy, chronic pauperism and contagious disease. But so fast has the darkness descended upon us that the year of Woodrow Wilson's election seems infinitely more distant in spirit than the year 912, when serfs were admonished to "cross no water but goes to mill." The darkness means that it is too late—or too early—to utilize the wisdom of 1912 in settling the DP problem of 1948. Our whole habit of mind is against it. In retrospect, we cannot believe that the Boston Irish ever got out of the Ireland of the potato famines without DP camps in Galway and Cork. We cannot believe that Carl Schurz and the ancestors of Wendell Willkie came with the rest of the German '48ers to Milwaukee and Cincinnati without prior political screening by officials versed in the differences between Prussians and German liberals. We cannot believe that Cornish miners reached Michigan by freely converting their British pounds into American dollars. In brief, we cannot now believe that people once moved freely over the earth's surface, taking their mon-

ey and their goods with them as they pleased.

The standard arguments against immigration are that "foreigners" create unemployment, breed crime, debase the native culture and send good money out of the country to their relatives back in Sicily or Slovenia. But the facts are that the U.S. had its greatest epochs of development when the flood tide of immigration was on. The new mouths created new consumption; the new brains and hands created new production. The crossbreeding of new culture strains enriched the American language, added new dimensions to the American novel and the American theater. If Negroes hadn't come to the U.S. from Africa, American music would today have a very different rhythm. The argument about sending money out of the country is utterly fallacious, for U.S. dollars must eventually return to their native heath in the form of foreign purchasing power. And, while it is true that some "foreigners" such as Al Capone abused their new sanctuary by turning criminal, it took a foolish law like the Volstead Act to give them their scope.

Buoying the Soul

However, even if all the economic and social arguments against immigration were true it would still remain a fact that a world without easy cross-border movements is a world of concentration camps, forced labor and cold war. The justification for freedom of movement is not to be sought in what it does or does not do to the business cycle. It is to be sought in what it does to buoy up the soul of man. The point about the nonstatistical human being is that he cannot feel free, he cannot implement his right to life when he is prevented from crossing borders.

Neither Dewey nor Truman is likely to ask for a repeal of our constrictive immigration quota system, which dates in its modern severity from 1921. And if either of them did ask for repeal Congress would certainly not respond with alacrity. Even if assimilation difficulties, or lack of housing or the fear of a labor surplus failed to scare legislators, the danger of mass infiltration by Soviet agents disguised as poor immigrants would be enough to keep free movement over the U.S. border from becoming a legal reality. Those who believe in an open world can count themselves lucky if we get the liberalized DP legislation that the separate presidential candidates each support. But even if no great change in our immigration system is coming, it might help for the long pull if we remember that the world of 1912, when people could go practically anywhere without asking permission, was a great world. Paradoxically, any approach to its freedoms would be turning the clock ahead, not back.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➔

Jawaharlal Nehru, successor to Gandhi, prime minister of India and one of the East's truly great men, recently had an excuse to have some fun in Delhi. The rains came, cooling the hot city and inspiring Indians of all conditions to disport themselves. Their prime minister, who combines dignity with an equally pronounced capacity for diversion, took to a swing, as shown on the opposite page.



THE PRIME MINISTER OF INDIA
TAKES A SWING IN DELHI PARK



A LINE OF MOURNERS files past Babe Ruth's body in Yankee Stadium, where it lay in state for two days. Outside the rotunda vendors hawked frankfurters, pop, souvenir pictures of Ruth.



SHIELDED FROM THE RAIN BY UMBRELLAS, SPECTATORS STARE ACROSS

THOUSANDS STAND IN RAIN

At 8:01 p.m. on Aug. 16 in a New York hospital Babe Ruth died of cancer. In his 34-year lifetime he won a league held on U.S. after 1918. The son of a barkeep, he learned to play baseball in a Baltimore training school for incorrigibles. At 19 he was in the major leagues, where he knocked so many home runs that millions of people came to think of baseball as something Babe Ruth invented. Stowmanship was an integral part of his unsophisticated make-up. The Babe loved applause as much as he did hot dogs, and he personified that spectacular age of U.S. sports, the 1920s. In later years his fame came to transcend that of his contemporaries, Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden and Bobby Jones.



HONORARY BEARERS include (left to right) Umpire Bill Klett, Joe DiMaggio, Sportswriter Max Kafo, Connie Mack, Sportswriter John Dreiling.



BARRICADE WAITING FOR RUTH'S BODY TO LEAVE THE CATHEDRAL

FOR BABE RUTH'S FUNERAL

Everybody remembered Ruth. Last week in Yankee Stadium 100,000 people, many of them unborn when Ruth hit his last homer, passed by his body (*left*). To the funeral where Cardinal Spellman presided came a presidential candidate (*below*) and 75,000 New Yorkers who lined Fifth Avenue in a drizzling rain (*above*) to see the cortege move from St. Patrick's Cathedral to a cemetery swarming with souvenir hunters (*right*). The mourning was unquestionably sincere, even though written sentiments were incredibly mawkish. In four days Manhattan newspapers printed 490 eulogistic columns. But, observed the Pittsburgh Press, "the Babe . . . wouldn't have read them if he were alive."



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Tom Dewey (*right*), an honorary bearer, stands by Sportswriter Dan Daniel to see Ruth's coffin taken from cathedral



SOUVENIR HUNTERS mill around entrance to receiving tomb in Westchester County's Gate of Heaven Cemetery, grabbing sprigs of funeral gladioli after conclusion of brief committal service



WHICH VP? Among the visitors to the Illinois State Fair last week were Vice-Presidential Candidate Alben Barkley, who was honored guest on Democratic Day, and Vice-Presidential Candidate Earl Warren, chief speaker on Republican Day. Both found themselves commandeered for a radio show called *Ladies Be Seated*, where they were plopped down between 17-year-old twins serving as live models for the "Which Twin has the Tom?" slogan. Senator Barkley, 70, proved delighted to be kissed by the twins for the benefit of photographers (above). Governor Warren, 57, turned out to be much more coy. His explanation (*below*) was that he had no desire to emulate Alabama's Governor "Kissing Jim" Folsom—who once made a brief attempt to court Warren's daughter Virginia. Incidentally, the twin on the right had the Tom.



CURIOUS SIGHT The tableau above, observed in the streets of London last week, startled numerous passers-by and is said to have induced several of them, who did not wait for explanations, to visit their physicians. At first glance it appeared



CURIOUS SIGHTSEERS The above demonstration of human curiosity, undignified in posture but commanding respect for its frankness, occurred in the streets of Dallas, Texas, where for the first time the citizens had a chance



that the men were enacting a strange scene conceived by Salvador Dali. Only after careful examination was it determined that the men were actually performing a very simple, commonplace and useful operation—they were transporting a big plate glass windowpane 9 by 13 feet.



to see the new and highly controversial Tucker automobile. Unsatisfied by a mere glimpse of the outside, these men got down to see what made the car tick—the most unusual feature of the Tucker, outside of its slowness to come on the market, being that the engine is in the rear.



MacARTHUR AND RHEE The flowers which General MacArthur wears are in honor of the founding this month of the Republic of Korea, established in the U.S. zone but claiming sovereignty over the whole country. At right is Dr. Syngman Rhee, 73, first president of the new republic.



RAMSEY AND CHIEF This tourist is Chief Tuaisosopo of Samoa—member of a class known as "high-talking chiefs" because of their oratorical ability. The chief visited Hawaii to discuss industrial plans and was shown the sights by Admiral De Witt Ramsey, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.



ON THE CURBING OF SCHILLER-STRASSE, DEEP INSIDE THE U.S. ZONE OF BERLIN, THE TWO FORLORN RUSSIANS EXPECT THE WORST AS THEY ENCOUNTER AN M.P.

LITTLE LOST REDS

Two Soviet soldiers in U.S. zone meet some unexpected hospitality

In divided Berlin, where the Russians guard their zone like a farmer waiting with a shotgun for a thief to enter his henhouse, any U.S. soldier who accidentally crosses the border is slapped into jail and accused of spying. Thus when two Russian soldiers took the wrong elevated train last week and found themselves lost inside the U.S. zone, they fully expected treatment in kind. At the first sight of an M.P., their faces took on a look of woe because

despair (above). When more M.P.s arrived they seemed to feel that a lynching was in the making.

But to their surprise they found a kindly captain named Richard Lake who listened to their story, nodded and offered them a jeep ride to the proper station. There they shook hands and one Russian said impulsively, "We know you want to be friendly. The same is true of us, too, but we can't do it."



THOROUGHLY FRIGHTENED by arrival of more M.P.s, the Russians try to explain their plight. They

were afraid both of U.S. arrest and of being turned over to own officers who prohibit contact with Americans.



VAST RELIEF overcomes the Russians as M.P. leave them at elevated station where they can go to Red zone

Your Proudest Apple Pie

easier to make by far...with **Apple Pyequick**

CRISP APPLE SLICES
AND PIE CRUST MIX...ALL
IN ONE PACKAGE!



Recognize this royal family of pie apples? All 4 have just the right tartness, crisp flesh that doesn't get mushy. You always get an ideal combination of choice apples in Apple Pyequick—picked at the moment of perfect ripeness.



And now look at them!—right out of the Apple Pyequick package, peeled, sliced, ready to use—still crisp, still fresh-flavored, because of a unique vacuum-drying process. Pop a slice in your mouth. Catch the natural apple flavor?



Mrs. Fred Grimm, Wautoma, Wis., has used Apple Pyequick and says, "... have made pies for over 50 years and received many prizes... anyone who tries your new Pyequick will find it perfect." First chance you get, try it!

Betty Crocker is a trade name of General Mills, Inc.



Betty Crocker SAYS:

"The apples come sliced, the pastry comes mixed—
Was ever a pie so easily fixed?"

YOU DON'T PEEL APPLES! What a wonderful way to make an apple pie! Simply open the Apple Pyequick package, empty the carton of crisp apple slices and pour into a bowl and add water. Almost instantly, the natural juicy freshness of these prize apples is awakened. Sweet or tart as you please—just add sugar.

YOU DON'T CUT IN SHORTENING! The other carton in your Apple Pyequick package takes care of that ticklish chore, too. It contains pie crust mix—a perfect blend of Gold

Medal Enriched Flour, salt and pure, creamy shortening—enough pastry for a full 8-inch pie. Apple Pyequick pastry can take a lot of handling, too... comes out tender and flaky every time.



NOW LOOK AT THE CLOCK—

In less than 15 minutes, your fragrantly spiced, homemade apple pie is ready for the oven. No wonder Betty Crocker gets so many enthusiastic letters about the grand pies everyone's making with Apple Pyequick!



IT'S ALWAYS APPLE PIE TIME WITH **APPLE PYEQUICK**

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The
"fresh"
7-Up

family!
drink!

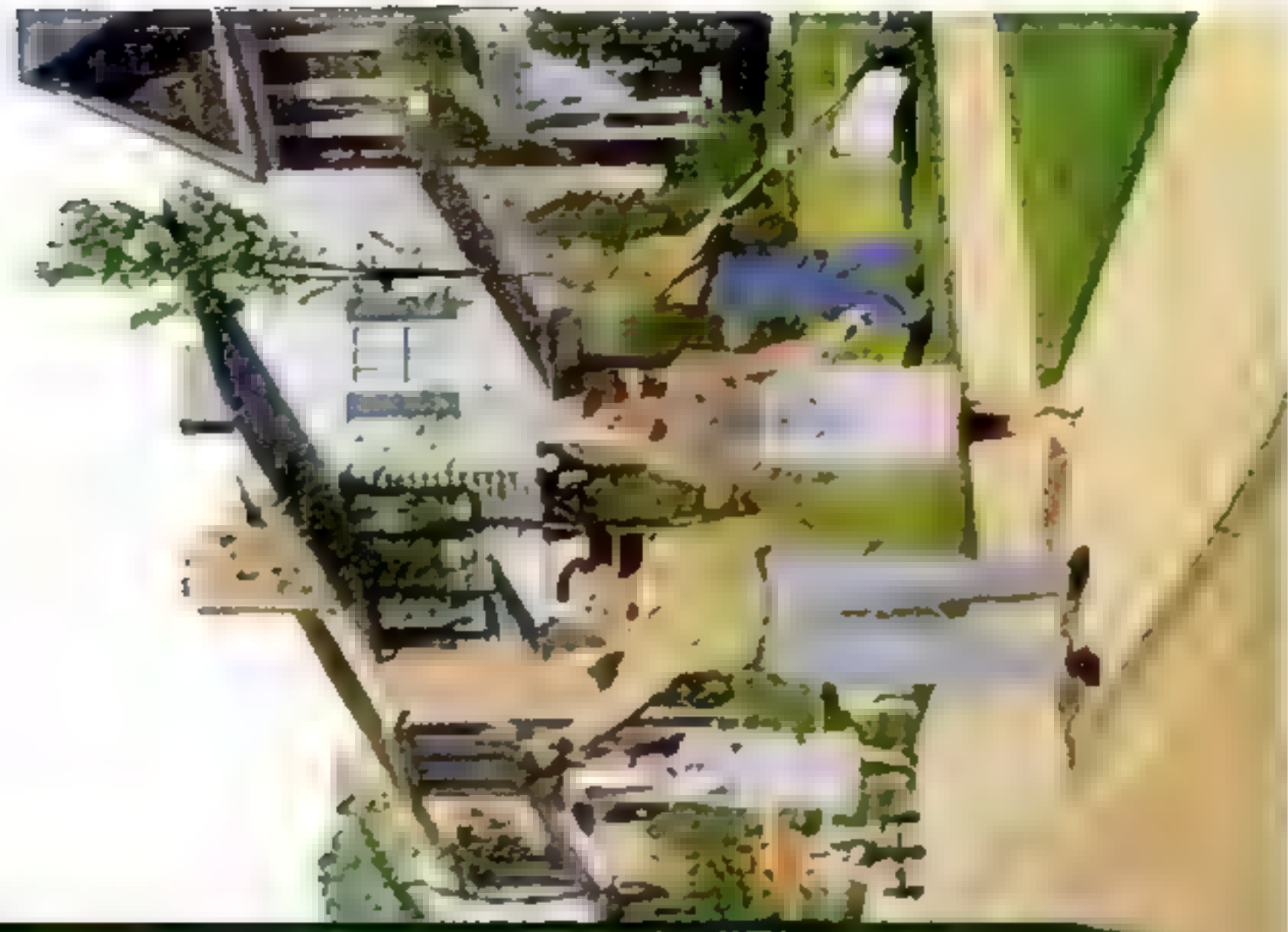
Crystal-clear 7-Up is the center of attraction with young and old all over America. That's because 7-Up with its clean flavor and happy sparkle pleases the taste as it quenches thirst. Seven-Up — the *all-family* drink — wakes up your mouth with the first lively sip. Order a case wherever you see those famous 7-Up signs.



You like it...



it likes you!





A thought to take inside

WE'VE PUT these four red roses outside your favorite bar to remind you how to get the very finest highball or cocktail you ever tasted.

When you go inside, just say to the barman, "Make mine with Four Roses, please."

You'll discover, at the very first sip, why more people are asking for Four Roses today than ever before in the 60-year history of this illustrious whiskey.

The reason is simply this: no other whiskey, however fine, combines quite the mellow smoothness and distinctive flavor that has won so many friends for Four Roses.

Try it and see!

Fine Blended Whiskey—90.5 proof. 40% straight whiskeys; 60% grain neutral spirits.

Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York.

FOUR ROSES



AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BOUQUET





STRETCHED OUT IN ROW AT GREENSBORO HOSPITAL YOUNG POLIO SUFFERERS ARE TREATED WITH ROLLS UNDER KNEES, BOARDS AGAINST WHICH TO BRACE FEET

POLIO EPIDEMIC

North Carolinians battle disease
and build hospital at same time

Once again summer spawned poliomyelitis epidemics all through the U.S. The mysterious, crippling disease has so far hit 45 of the states, leaving only Rhode Island untouched. The worst epidemic in the country was in North Carolina.

There the worst area was in Guilford county. When an emergency polio hospital was set up in a former Army recreation hall near Greensboro, more than 90 patients overflowed its 40-bed capacity (next page). The Red Cross and the National

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis sent in special nurses and therapists. Still the feverish children poured in faster than room could be made for them. While the doctors and nurses worked ceaselessly in the temporary hospital the rest of the people worked just as hard raising money and building a new one (p. 32). Within a few weeks it would be ready in time to take over the rest of this year's cases, which were finally on the wane. But it would also be ready for next summer's cases.

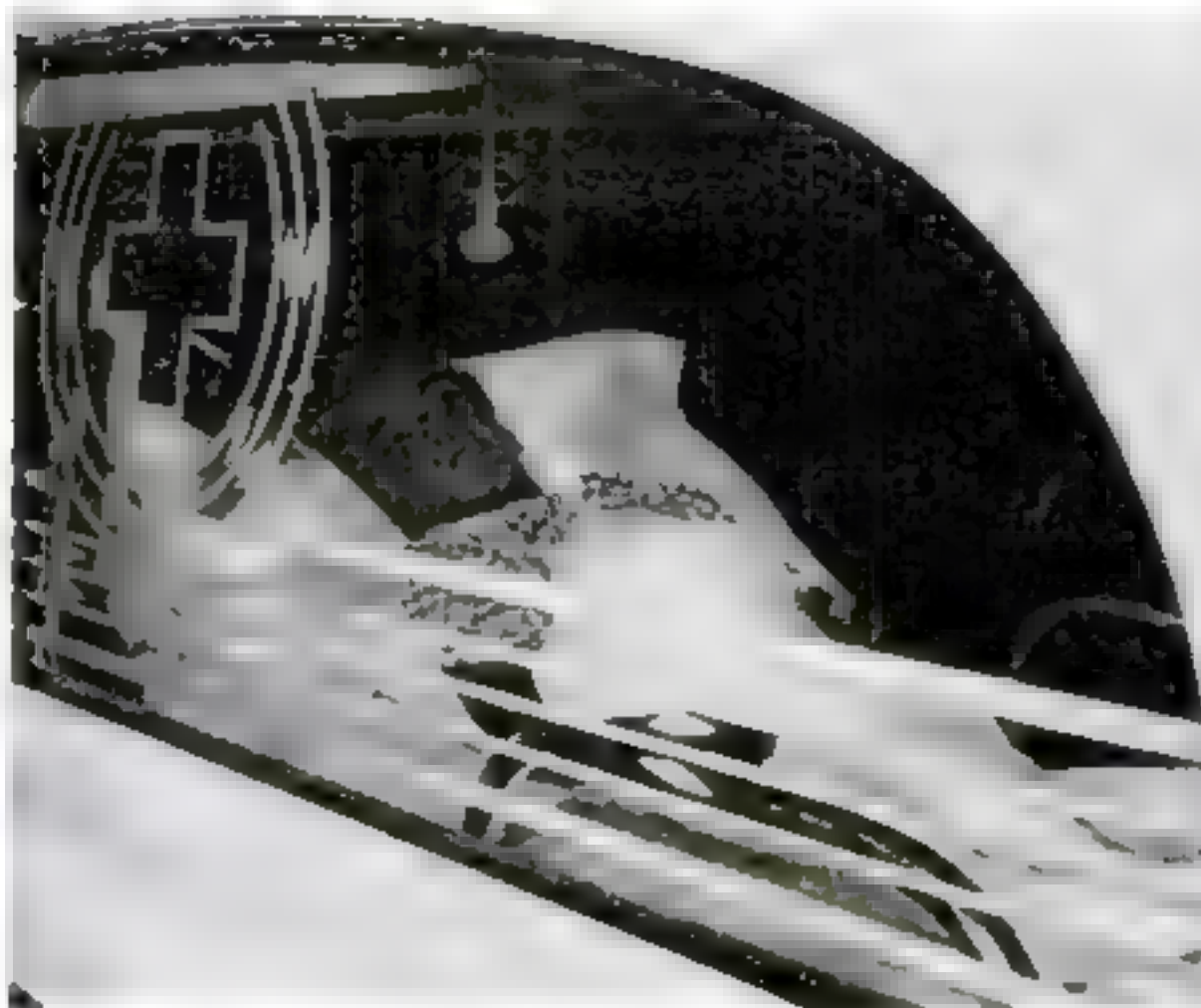


HER ARMS PARALYZED, Mary Ruth Browning, 3½, lies on a bed in the convalescent hospital and slowly learns to write with a crayon pinched between her toes. Mary

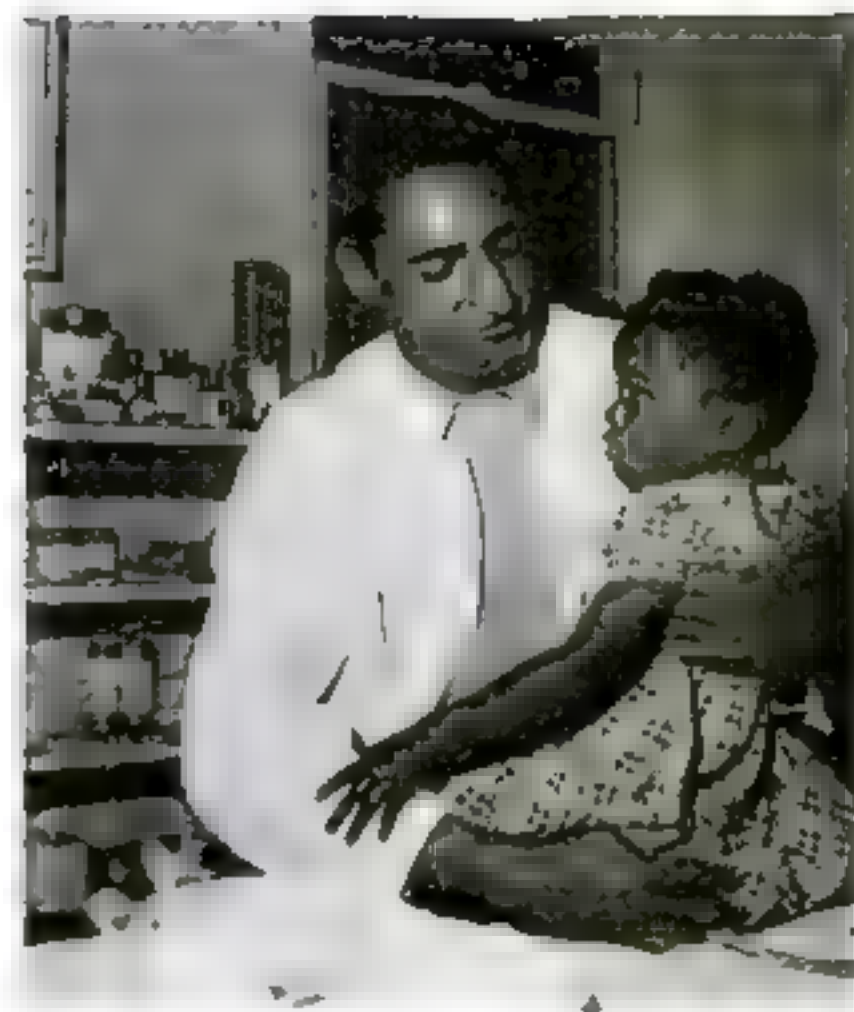
Ruth has been in hospitals for the past year. She came down with polio during last year's epidemic and is just now beginning to master the use of her feet in place of her hands.



A NEW CASE of polio is shown in this sequence. Gloria Meadows, 3, is rushed out to ambulance.



IN THE AMBULANCE Gloria is quickly taken to a doctor's office downtown where a spinal test will be given to determine if she has polio.



IN THE OFFICE an ambulance attendant comforts Gloria after spinal test shows she has polio.

WHILE NEW CASES BREAK OUT, OTHERS START THE LONG CONVALESCENCE

A tense, hushed atmosphere pervaded Guilford county all during the epidemic. Playgrounds and swimming pools were closed; theaters allowed no patrons under 16. The streets were quiet because mothers were busily inventing household and backyard games to keep their children as much out of contact with other children as possible. Because no one knows how polio spreads, there was nothing else for parents to do but wait until their child suddenly woke in the night, crying and perspiring. Within minutes, sometimes, the ambulance had arrived (*above*) and the child was off to the isolation hospital.

There no visitors were allowed. Parents could only telephone between the hours of 6 and 7 p.m., when harassed, weary doctors managed to find time to report on each child's condition. As soon as a patient was past the danger point (luckily, fatalities were low this year), he was moved to a temporary convalescent hospital in a building that once housed a newspaper. There parents could visit their children and there they gathered in pathetic lines at visiting time, each parent loaded down with balloons, popguns, dolls and paint sets. Inside the building parents watched their children take their first steps

on crutches, or learn how to get along without the use of arms, some just watched their child lie on his bed and waited to see whether or not he would be crippled for the rest of his life.

As usual the children were the cheerful ones. Among them was a pair of twins afflicted with the bulbar type of polio which temporarily paralyzed their throats and forced them to be fed with liquids through tubes. They calmly submitted to their nurse a menu for the first meal they could swallow: three watermelons, 11 boxes of popcorn, 11 hot dogs, two cakes, one pie and five ice-cream sandwiches.



VISITING their son Bobby, 4, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Leverett watch him wave a stick at the big bright balloons they brought him. Bobby, who has been sick since June 1, is

a patient in the convalescent hospital where parents may visit. This two-story building once housed a newspaper office but was converted when the isolation unit overflowed.



POLIO VICTIM HELPS by collecting dimes in a "junior chamber." Four-year-old David Hensley was unable

to make house canvass because of his crippled legs but offered to sit on a bridge and solicit money from passers by



THE NEW HOSPITAL goes up swiftly as members of local unions work under lights late into the night. Above,

the roofing goes on the concrete structure. The hospital will be ready to receive patients shortly after Sept. 1.



A WAGONLOAD OF COINS collected by Jaycees is hauled into a High Point bank for sorting and count up.

EVERYONE IN COUNTY HELPS WITH HOSPITAL

While the emergency hospital became more and more overcrowded the people of Guilford county put on a drive to build a permanent hospital. Work started on the new building even before the money to finance it was collected. Workmen offered their services in the evening (lower left), while county businessmen supplied the equipment and building materials free or at cost. Meanwhile the drive for funds swept the county, oversubscribing the original goal of \$60,000 to a whopping \$273,000. More than \$53,000 of this came from the town of High Point (pop.: 47,000), where the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored a "mile of dimes" campaign, helped by 4-year-old polio victim David Hensley (upper left). The campaign, which included a nightly radio show, ended with an auction, where David got his reward. When a ginger-colored cocker spaniel puppy was put up for auction, David could hardly contain himself. Noticing this, the Lions Club bid up to \$75 for the puppy, then presented it with a doghouse to the overjoyed boy.



ON RADIO SHOW the emcee, Nick Lawrence (right), watches donations from listeners being poured on table.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU PAY FOR A PEN

Waterman's give greatest Value!



For Example

Who, but Waterman's, could give you the STALWART? With its sturdy point...big ink capacity...One-Stroke Filler, it's a great pen and a great value at **\$4**
MATCHING PENCIL, \$1.75



For Example

Try—just try—to equal Waterman's CRUSADER with its Taperite styling, choice of points, modern Lunalloy cap that snaps on—no threads! Models for "him" or "her"—4 colors—and only **\$5**
MATCHING PENCIL, \$1

For Example

See the "luxury" in Waterman's CORINTH—the 14 kt. gold-filled trim...gleaming Lock Slip Astralite cap...smart Taperite styling! Men's or women's models, only **\$8.75**
COMPLETE SET, \$13



Another Great Value—Waterman's Ink! Blue-Black or Jet Black for permanency. Washable Blue for school. You can't buy finer ink—yet the big Tip-Fill bottle costs only 15¢.

AND DON'T FORGET...NO OTHER PEN WRITES LIKE A

Waterman's

UNION MADE

Fun to make—**F**un to eat!



Rice and Beef Porcupines—with

NOW HERE'S a recipe that shows you the delicious things you can make with Hunt's Tomato Sauce—

For a few cents a serving!

When you take these "Porcupines" from the saucepan, notice how the rice has puffed up—light and oh, so tasty!

That wonderful flavor comes from Hunt's—the *kettle-summered* cooking sauce that's *all* tomato. Seasoned to

perfection...ready to add to dozens of your recipes.

Cook it into your stews, meat loaf, spaghetti, soups, vegetables, fish, eggs. And leftovers!

You'll find Hunt's Tomato Sauce a bargain—just a few cents for an 8-ounce can. So hustle to your grocer's and get several cans right away.

You're going to love "Porcupines!"



Rice and Beef Porcupines

- 1 lb. ground beef
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup well washed raw rice
- 3 tbsp. chopped onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. poultry seasoning
- 3 tbsp. fat
- 2 cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- 1 cup water

Mix all ingredients but fat, Hunt's Tomato Sauce, and water. Form into small balls. Brown lightly in fat in saucepan. Drain off excess fat. Add Hunt's Tomato Sauce and water. Cover and simmer 45-50 minutes or until rice is tender. Makes 12 to 15 balls.

Hunt's Fruits • Vegetables • Tomato Products
Hunt Foods, Inc., Los Angeles, California

Hunt-for the best



THE SCENE OF THE CRIME IS THIS SUPERMARKET. THE DELICATESSEN IS IN FOREGROUND, MEAT MARKET IN LEFT BACKGROUND AND GROCERY STORE AT RIGHT

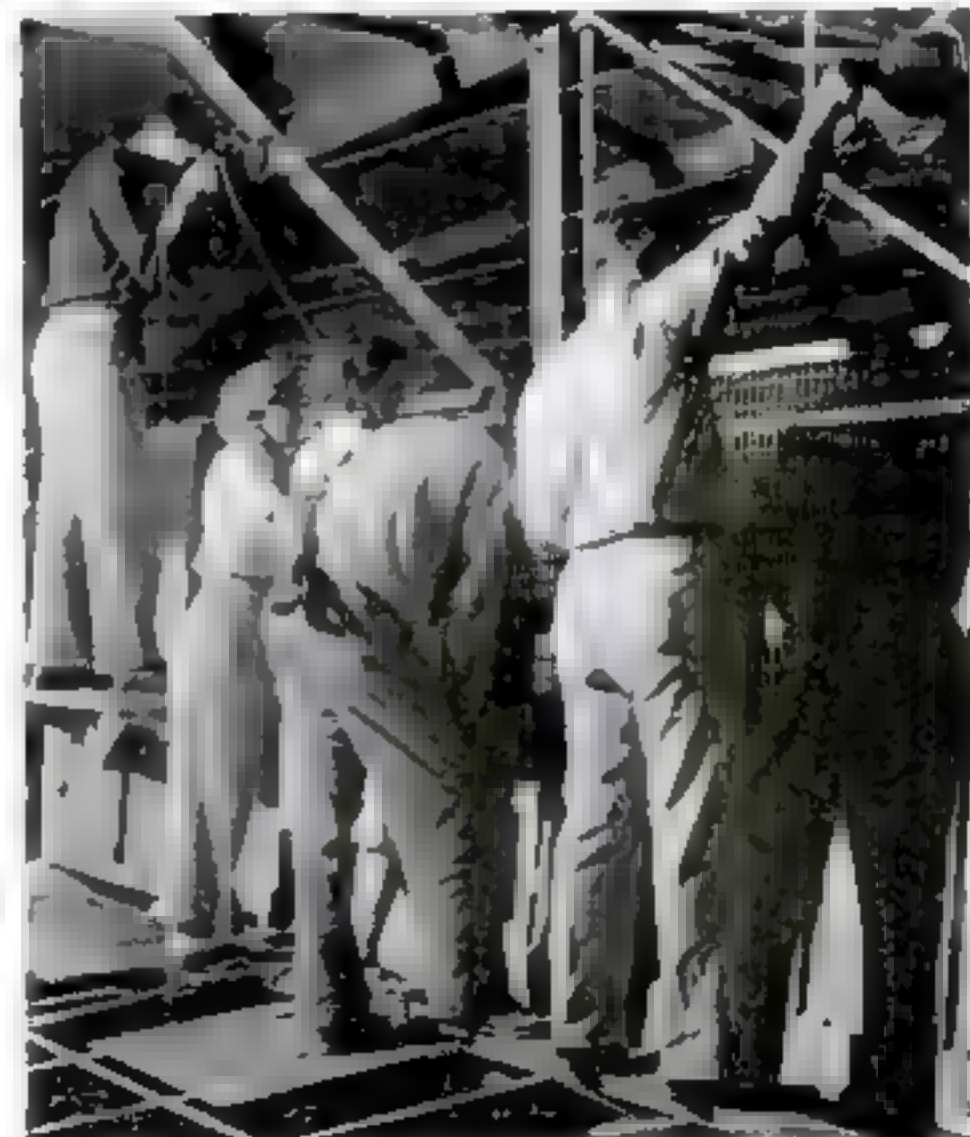
BUTTER-FINGERED THIEVES

Infrared pictures nab them in act of robbing Pasadena delicatessen

In the Wonder Shopping Center of Pasadena, Calif., where six concessionaires operated delicatessen, meat market, grocery, bakery, vegetable market and shoe-repair shop, business went along pleasantly enough with cash registers jingling harmoniously until a couple of months ago. That was when the meat market operator noticed that some expensive cuts disappeared from his showcase between night and morning. When this continued to happen he suspected the Lasarow brothers, who ran the grocery store and who always locked the supermarket up for the night. One night's watch from a balcony showed him that the grocery-store brothers were filching produce from the delicatessen as well. Since proving this in court was something else again, the meat market operator hired a pho-

tographer. Using infrared flashbulbs to penetrate the darkness without revealing his presence, the photographer snapped pictures of the Lasarow brothers swiping 2 pounds of butter from the delicatessen (next page).

Arrested for the crime but unaware of the fact that they had been photographed, the Lasarow brothers blandly pleaded innocent. But when the pictures were introduced at the trial, both brothers were horror-struck and one trembled so much he could not even rest his chin on his hand. Within minutes they were adjudged guilty and the thefts in the Wonder Shopping Center were stopped. All that remained was for the delicatessen operator to get back her butter which, as evidence, reposed in the refrigerator of the Pasadena police station.



THE TRAP was this photographic setup which got pictures of the Lasarow brothers in action from balcony.

NEW

Safe-and-sure deodorant ends perspiration troubles!



- 1.** ETIQUET actually ends under-arm perspiration odor—safely—surely!
- 2.** ETIQUET—made by specially patented formula—really checks under-arm perspiration!
- 3.** FLUFFY-LIGHT AND SOOTHING—Etiquet goes on easily—disappears in a jiffy! No gritty particles!
- 4.** MORE ECONOMICAL TO BUY—Etiquet won't dry out in the jar!
- 5.** NO DAMAGE TO CLOTHING when you use Etiquet—famous cloth-test proves!

PRODUCT OF LEHN & FINE

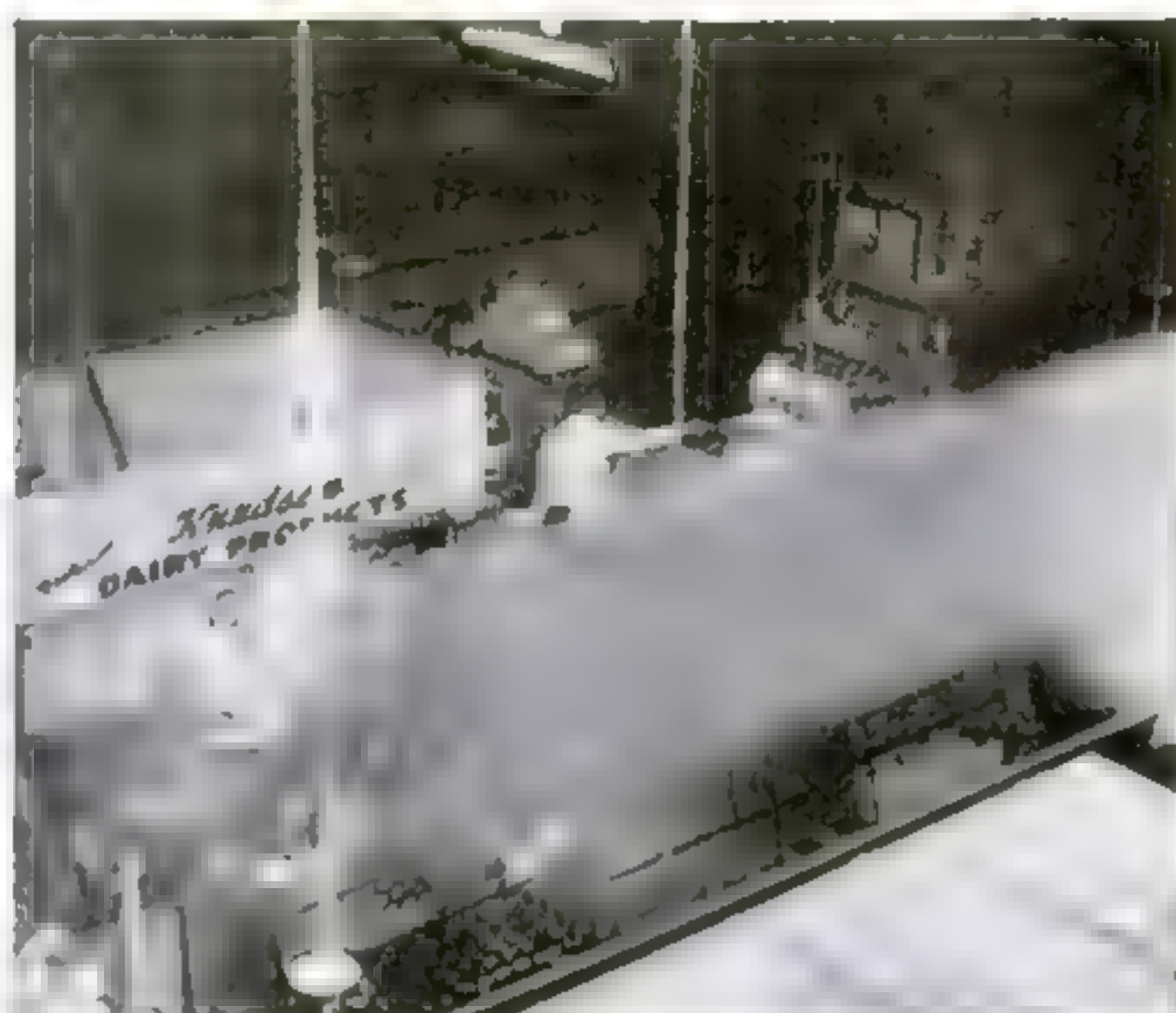
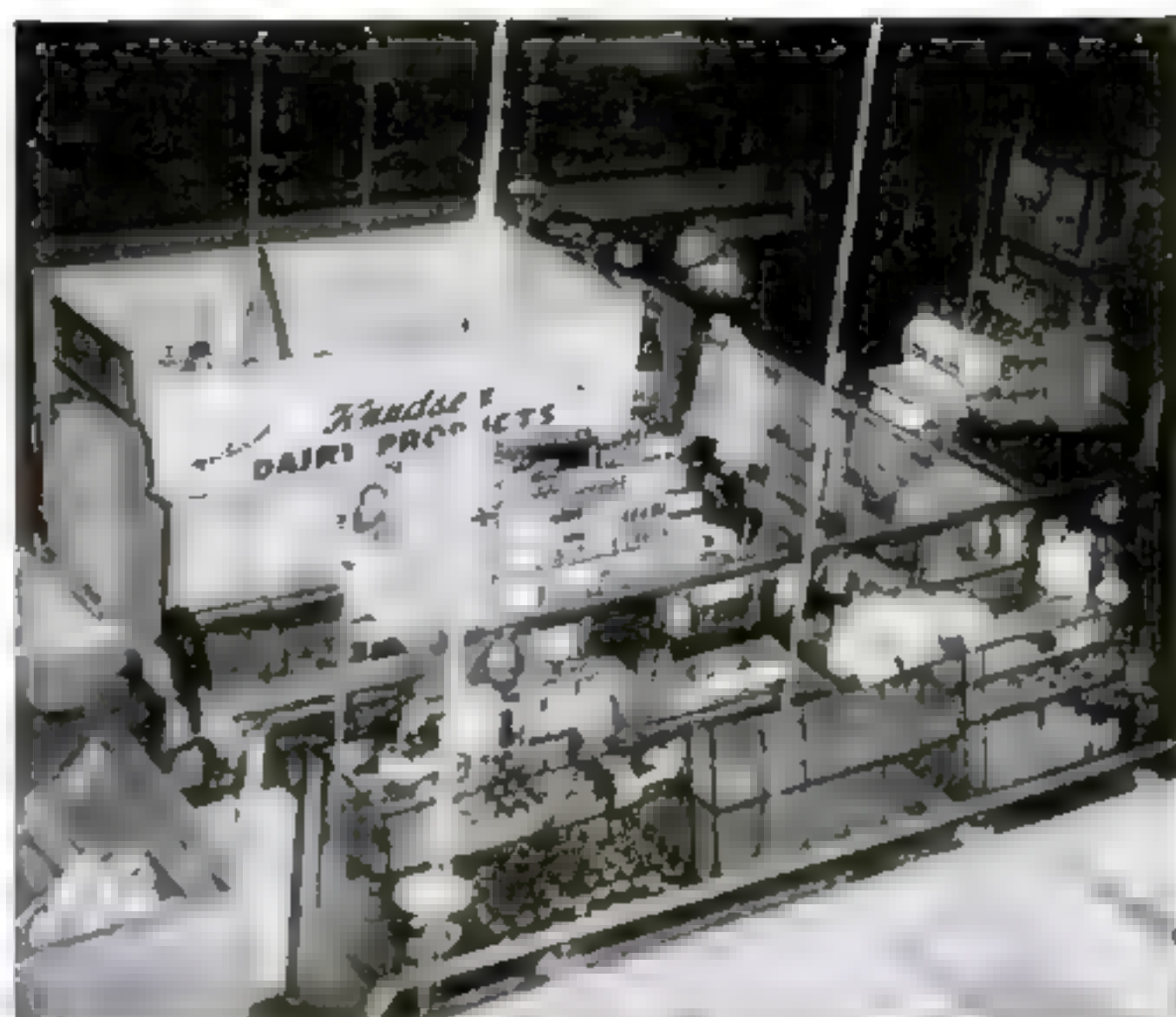


Etiquet

THE SAFE-AND-SURE
DEODORANT



Butter-Fingered Thieves CONTINUED



THE CRIME is shown in these two pictures taken from the balcony. In the top picture Louis Lasarow is holding a towel to avoid leaving fingerprints. In lower picture brother Irving puts a pound of stolen butter on the counter.



THE DEFENDANTS Louis (center) and Irving (wearing dark glasses) sit calmly in court waiting for trial to start, confident that there is not enough evidence to convict them. This was before they saw the pictures shown above.

Top Performance



in your car
means Texaco **Fire-Chief**

You can always count on FIRE-CHIEF gasoline
to act like a champion . . . to respond in a
jiffy in traffic . . . to zip your car up hills . . . to
pack plenty of emergency power in a pinch.
FIRE-CHIEF is the famous regular-priced gasoline
sold by your Texaco Dealer, *the*
best friend your car ever had.

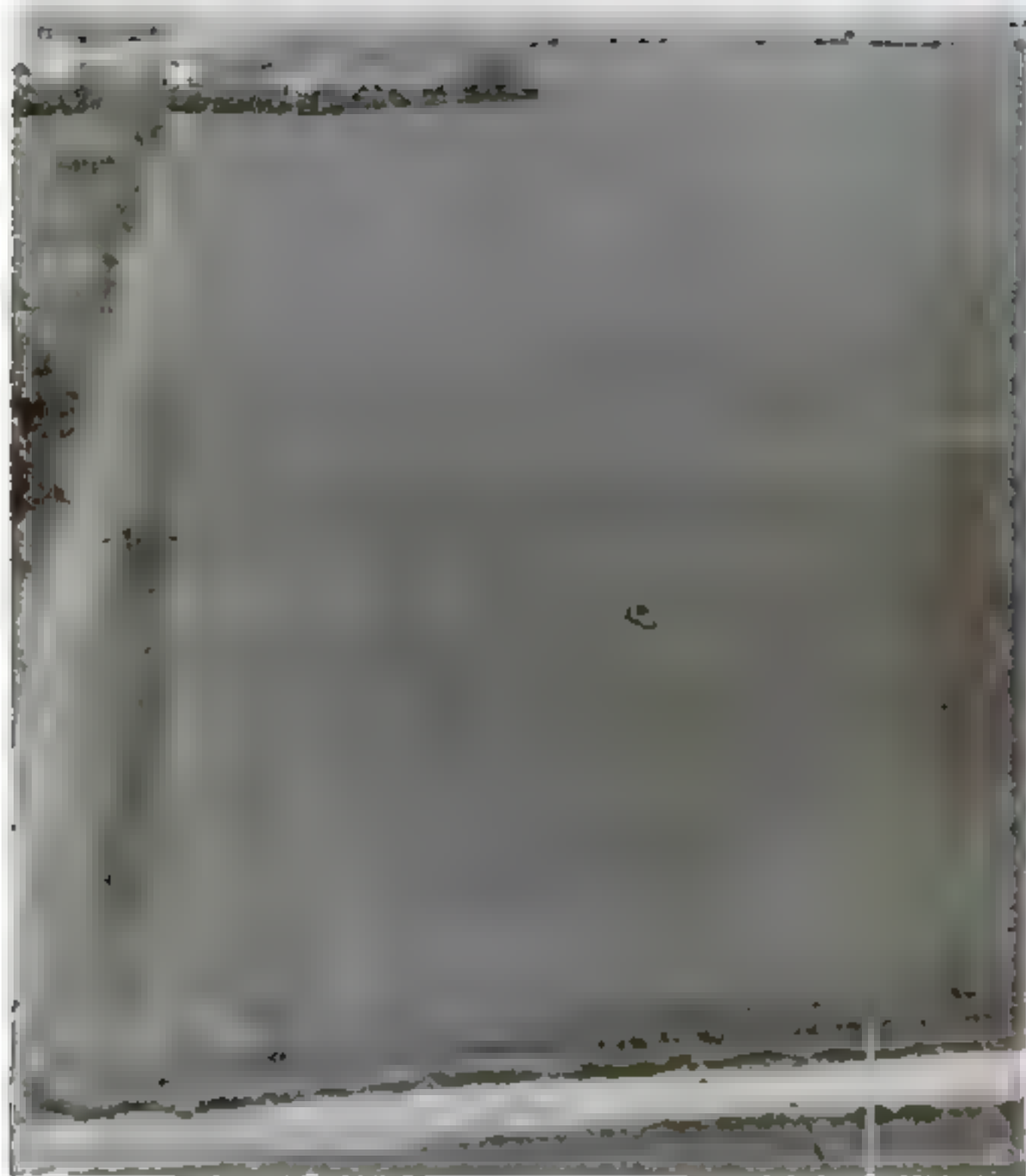


THE TEXAS COMPANY
TEXACO DEALERS IN ALL 48 STATES

TUNE IN... TEXACO STAR THEATER every Wednesday night featuring Gordon MacRae and Evelyn Knight. See newspaper for time and station.



LONG GREEN STRIPES OF HEALTHY BARLEY IN A MINNESOTA FIELD INFESTED WITH WILD YELLOW MUSTARD MARK PATHS SPRAYED TWO WEEKS BEFORE WITH 2,4-D



FIELD IS SPRAYED IN ALTERNATE STRIPS TO TEST EFFECTS OF 2,4-D

CHEMICAL WEEDING

It kills harmful plants without damaging grain

The biggest stand of small grain that the U.S. has ever produced is being harvested this month on the high plains of the West. Good soil, good farming and good weather are mostly responsible, but a substantial part of the desperately needed bonanza must be credited to chemical weeding—one of the greatest contributions of science to modern agriculture. This year millions of acres of cropland were sprayed with 2,4-D and other compounds which, when properly used, have the special and invaluable characteristic of killing broad-leaved plants without harming grain plants. By destroying weeds which would crowd out part of the growing grain, spraying increases yields as much as 25%.

To demonstrate the effectiveness of chemical weeding the F. H. Peavey Co. of Minneapolis, Minn. sprayed parallel strips through a field of six-week-old barley, leaving intervening spaces (*above*) for comparison. Two weeks later (*opposite page*) a striking pattern emerged as the heavy growth of wild mustard in the unsprayed strips burst into yellow bloom to contrast with the clear healthy green of the weed-free grain.



SPRAYING RIG COVERS 33-FOOT STRIP. IT USES 5 GALLONS PER ACRE

I've discovered the
longer, finer cigarette

PALL MALL



PALL MALLS are good to look at—good to feel—good to taste and good to smoke. PALL MALL's greater length of traditionally fine tobacco filters the smoke of this *longer, finer* cigarette—gives you that smoothness, mildness and satisfaction that no other cigarette offers you.

PALL MALL—the *longer, finer* cigarette in the distinguished red package.

OUTSTANDING



—and
they
are
mild



ENGLISH AND AMERICAN STUDENTS CELEBRATE PRIVATELY ON COLLEGE BALCONY. BY MORNING ONE STATUE HAD A CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE BALANCED ON ITS HEAD



AT DAWN Undergraduate David Seigne sits shoeless, sips coffee with an American student, Ruth Herman.

OXFORD HAS AN ALL-NIGHT SPREE

Dawn finds students and guests still enjoying their first postwar party

As these pictures indicate, student life at Oxford, after nine years of war and austerity, is returning joyously to abnormal. The Oriel College "Commem Ball" this year was the first held since 1938 to commemorate the founding of this ancient Oxford unit by Edward II in 1326. The Commem begins at 9 p.m., is dedicated to dancing, drinking and eating the best available food. Scrounged up for the occasion were tongue, tinned beef, salad and ice cream wetted down by rare old 1915 champagne. Things, of course, were not so giddy as in the bibulous 1920s, as celebrated in the novels of Evelyn Waugh. There were no riots, greased

pigs turned loose or immersions in fountains. Postwar, post-Waugh Oxford is a dignified, swollen (6,000 students) beehive of scholarship, polite enough to please Oriel alumnus Sir Walter Raleigh. The American influx was apparent; many of the ladies were U.S. visitors. Interspersed with the Eton Boating Song, the midnight bagpipes and some ragged English jazz were some numbers from *Okla-homa*. But the Commem wound up in traditional style. Long after dawn some groups punted up the Isis River to take breakfast at a pub while others merely rested from their pleasures in an Oriel quadrangle (left) below statues of stony-faced cardinals.



NEW PACK'S READY

Picked and packed at the fleeting moment of perfect flavor . . . sweet, tender peas with that fresh-from-the-vine goodness. Now at your grocer's.



RADIO NOTE FROM FRED WARING: Some of you folks have asked where we got the Green Giant's spirited 'fo-ti-tum-ti' song that we play on our NBC broadcast every Friday morning. Well, it started with a little huddle in a railroad coach, when we were on tour a year ago last spring. We tried to imagine how a whole Glee Club of jolly Green Giants might sound. We wrote a few words, hummed a tune. We arranged it, rehearsed it, put it on the air—and it has been the Green Giant's radio trade-mark ever since.

Minnesota Valley Canning Company, headquarters, Le Sueur, Minnesota; Fine Foods of Canada, Ltd., Tecumseh, Ontario. Also packers of Niblets Brand whole kernel corn.

"Green Giant" and "Niblets" Brands Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. ©MVCCo.





First to make the modern enamel surface rug: GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

And here is Color-correlated **NAIRN** **ANOTHER GREAT CON**



See 30 other color-packed rooms in full color! Send for the free book, "How to Choose Your Color" to Corrugated-Nairn Inc., Dept. 17, Kew-Forest, N. Y.

Most beautiful floor for the most beautiful of homes: Nairn Inlaid Linoleum! Note the smooth, sooth sweep of this superb linoleum—more easily, more securely installed, thanks to the superior built-in felt backing—a great Congoleum-Nairn first.

Notice how smartly Linoleum colors on sink, counter tops, wall—and floors are color-correlated—another Congoleum-Nairn first! See the permanent Nairn Wall Linoleum on wall—and cabinet fronts (Nairn was first to make linoleum specially for walls.)

What you can't see is Nairn's wonderful wear—its super-ease of upkeep. Here, indeed, is the finest linoleum produced by America's oldest Linoleum maker today. Congoleum-Nairn. Nowonder Nairn is the price of beautiful homes everywhere!

*First to bring you that great new
low-cost wall covering: CONGOWALL*



CONGOWALL IS BACKED BY THE
FAMOUS GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE

INLAID LINOLEUM... CONGOLEUM-NAIRN FIRST!



Distinctive back marking
tells you it's genuine
Nairn Inlaid Linoleum

THE OLDEST LINOLEUM
MADE IN AMERICA



*First with the finest
floor and wall coverings*

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN INC.

KEARNY, N. J. MAKERS OF GUARANTEED FLOOR AND WALL COVERINGS NAIRN LINOLEUM - NAIRN ASPHALT TILE - CONGOLEUM - CONGOWALL



*Served in the California Home
of
Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Melchior*

AT EASE with LAURITZ MELCHIOR...and You?

WHETHER IT'S MR. LAURITZ MELCHIOR, vacationing at home between opera seasons, or you, enjoying a well-earned holiday—you'll find Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer always a pleasant, friendly companion.

That ever-faithful, *real beer flavor* you enjoy in Pabst Blue Ribbon

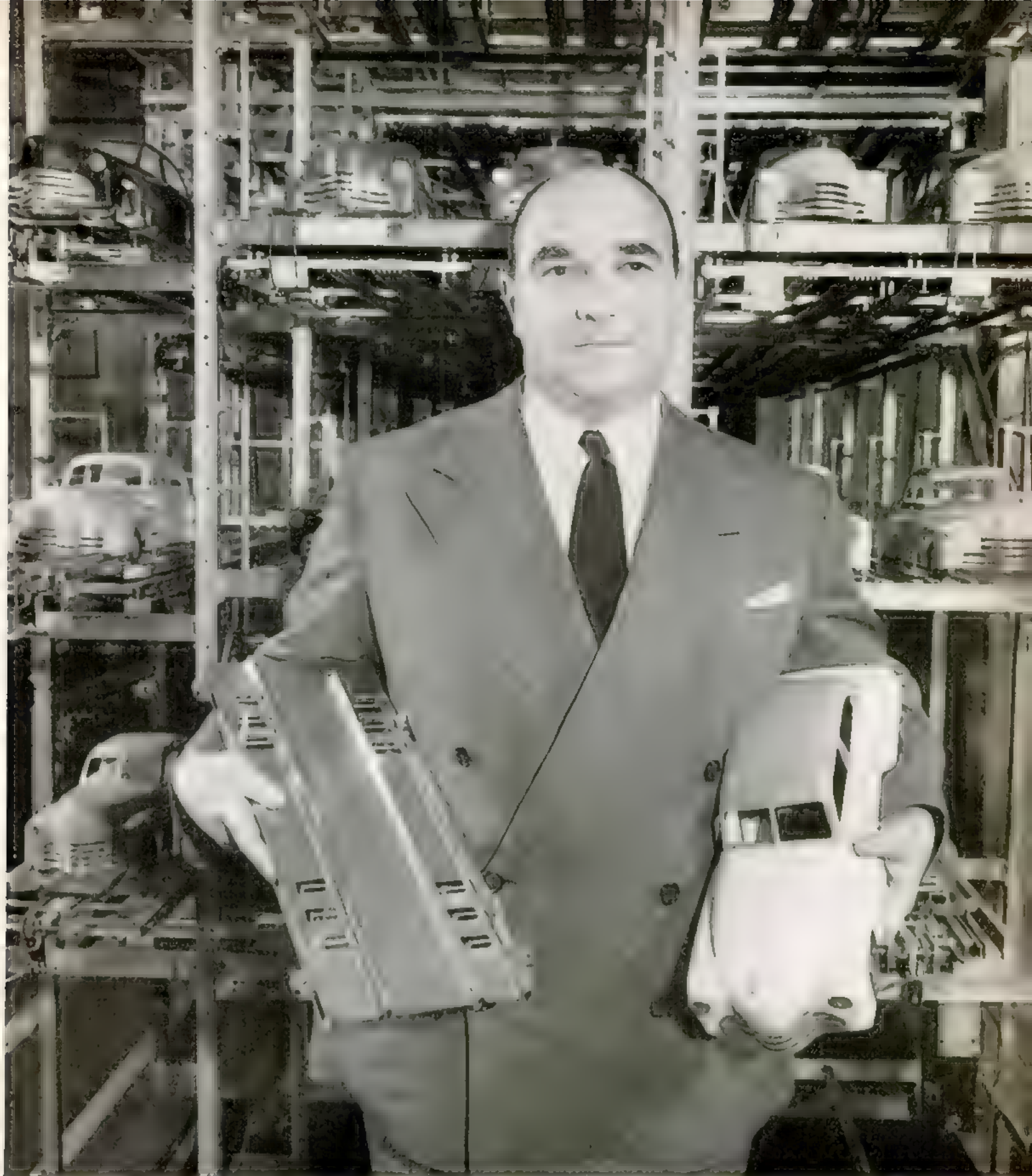
was achieved by 104 years of pioneering in the *Art of Brewing*... and the *Science of Blending*.

By tasting, by comparing, you will understand why millions the world over have settled down to the real beer enjoyment and satisfaction that come with blended, splendid Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Pabst
Blue Ribbon



33 FINE BREWS BLENDED INTO ONE GREAT BEER



HOLDING A MODEL AUTO AND THE DOLLY THAT HELPS PARK IT, WILLIAM ZECKENDORF STANDS PROUDLY BEFORE A MODEL OF HIS COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC GARAGE

AUTOMATIC GARAGE

An imaginative New York realtor develops a mechanical car parker

One of the chief problems of the great U.S. traffic headache is parking. One of the oddest solutions to the parking problem is an automatic garage which parks cars much the way a juke box shuffles records. The garage, which exists only in model form, was developed by William Zeckendorf, New York realtor who assembled the land for the U.N. headquarters and wants to build an airport by roofing over part of Manhattan (LIFE, Mar. 18, 1946).

His juke-box garage would be virtually attend-

antless. A customer would drive his car onto a dolly at the entrance, deposit coins in a slot. The mechanism would take over the car, lift it to an upper level and carry it to a stall (p. 46). The car would be brought back the same way. While Zeckendorf's model is a mechanical marvel and a full-sized counterpart would efficiently park a maximum of cars on a minimum of land, it might not be financially feasible without subsidy from the government, the auto industry or from interested merchants.



*There's no Gin
like Gordon's*

BECAUSE OF LIQUEUR QUALITY and HIGH PROOF 94.4

DRINKS NEVER TASTE THIN WITH . . .

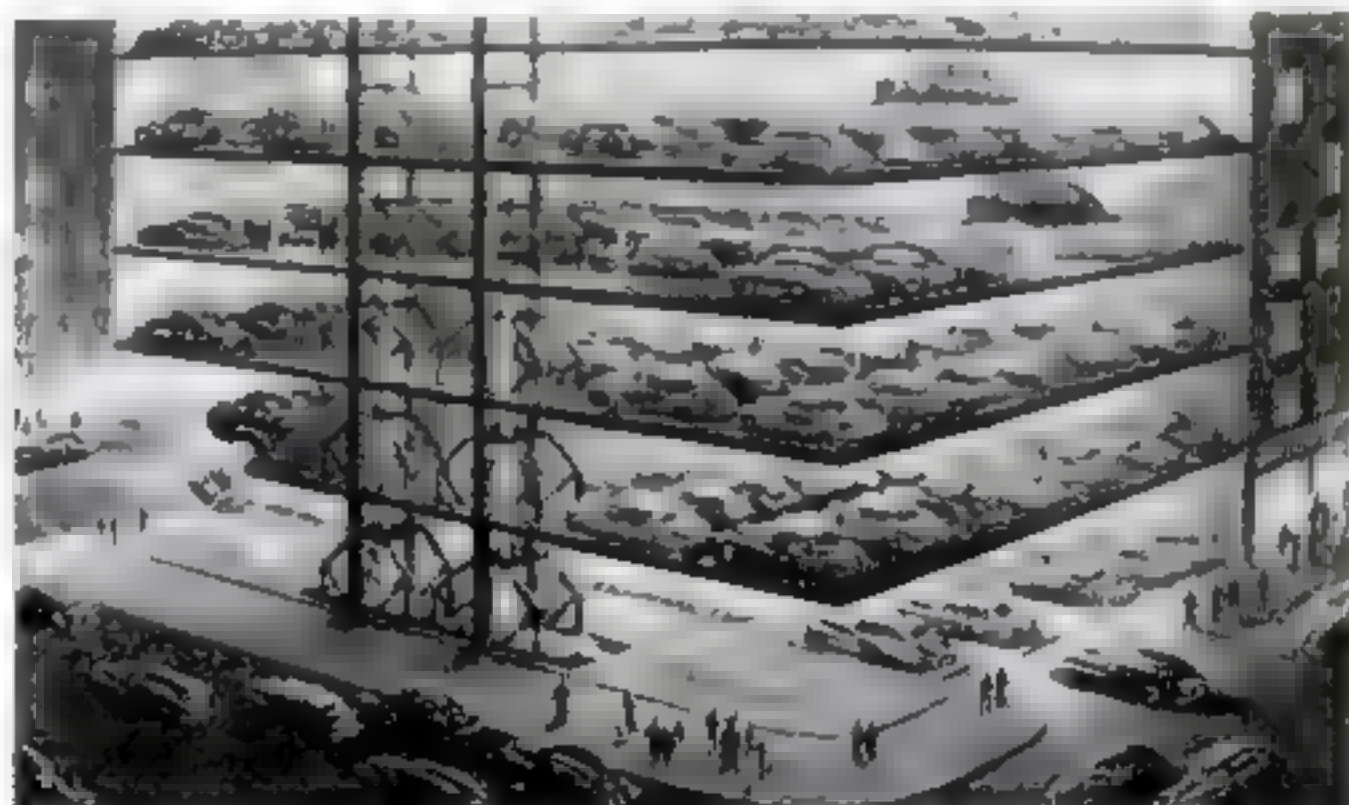
Gordon's Gin
100% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain

100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN • GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N. J.

Automatic Garage CONTINUED



CUTAWAY DRAWING shows layout of full-sized garage. Its heart is the vertical conveyor up which cars are carried. A ram pulls car off at proper level.



PARKING OPERATION is shown by white lines. Driven onto dolly at entrance (right), car is hoisted, then moves over tops of other cars to empty stall.



LATERAL MOVEMENT of dolly and car over the tops of other autos to its stall is shown above. Car remains on the dolly until it is returned to first floor.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 48

A Great Love Story
That Shines Through Time

Men may climb to places beyond glory... but behind each man who achieves his goal is a woman. Each of us knows a woman whose warm encouragement and soft lips returned to his shining path a man who thought he was licked. You'll find YOUR story in "Beyond Glory"... for it gloriously demonstrates what every woman can be to a man she loves!



BEYOND GLORY

Paramount presents
ALAN LADD
DONNA REED
in
*"Beyond
Glory"*

Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS
Directed by JOHN FARROW



— Action
As Exciting As A High-Call!

This is the kind of movie adventure that LADD has made famous... the kind of action picture that will make him more famed than ever! This is the kind of heart-pounding drama where cowards quit early and weaklings never finish at all! This is the deep-thrilling story of deeds valiant beyond glory!

with **GEORGE MACREADY** • **GEORGE COULOURIS** • **HAROLD VERMILYEA** • **HENRY TRAVES**

Original Screenplay by Jonathan Latimer, Charles Marquis Warren and William Wister Haines

*-you'll never know
how pretty you can be*
... until you try Magic Touch!



This newly developed tinted Cream Make-Up can make you prettier—
thrillingly lovelier looking—the first time you wear it.

A new discovery helps it blend better with your skin to give it
fresh, clear new beauty. You'll thrill to the soft, flawless effect
it creates. Hides little blemishes—lasts until you remove it.
Applied with finger tips. No puff or sponge needed.
Try it! See how much prettier you can be.

6 shades—only 39c and \$1.00, everywhere

Magic Touch

Cream Make-Up



Automatic Garage CONTINUED

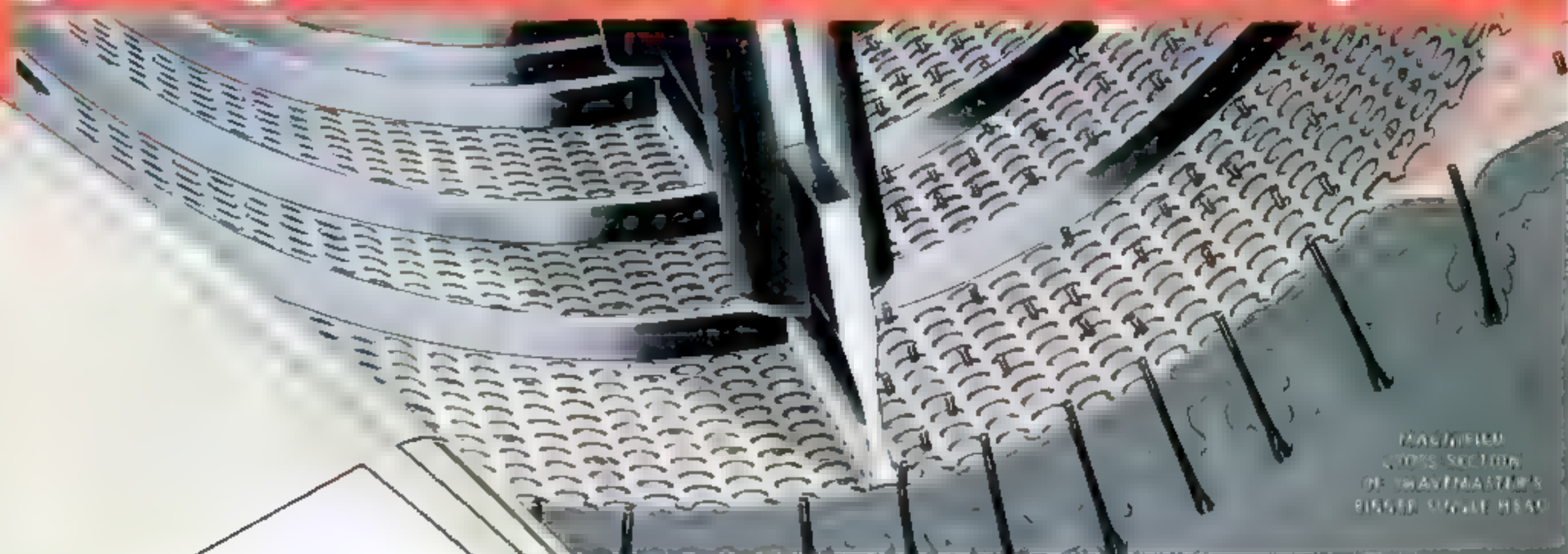


WORKING MODEL has only three stories but is enormously complicated, using 34 airplane-control motors. It was designed by Alexander McPhee, who helped design elevators for aircraft carrier *Enterprise*, Radio City Music Hall stage. It was built on Staten Island over a three-year period at cost of \$250,000.



LITTLE ROOM for a repairman is afforded by the model since the garage has no aisles or ramps. Zeckendorf estimates that a real garage would deliver a car parked on the twentieth floor to the first floor in 6.6 minutes. He hopes to interest the automobile industry in financing experimental full-scale garages.

This Bigger SINGLE Head gives you Faster Whisker Pick-up...



MAGNIFIED
CROSS SECTION
OF SHAVEMASTER'S
BIGGER SINGLE HEAD

YOUR WHISKERS CAN'T ESCAPE the hundreds of holes that screen the single, round, face-fitting head of the new Sunbeam Shavemaster. It picks up whiskers *faster*, shaves them *closer*, and with a *s-m-o-o-t-h* comfort that gives you the finest, fastest shave you ever had. Note the single, hollow-ground, double-edge cutter that sweeps over-and-back in lightning-fast half-circle oscillations, pressed tight against the inner surface of the comb, getting the whiskers coming and going.

Sunbeam
SHAVEMASTER

Sunbeam

SHAVEMASTER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

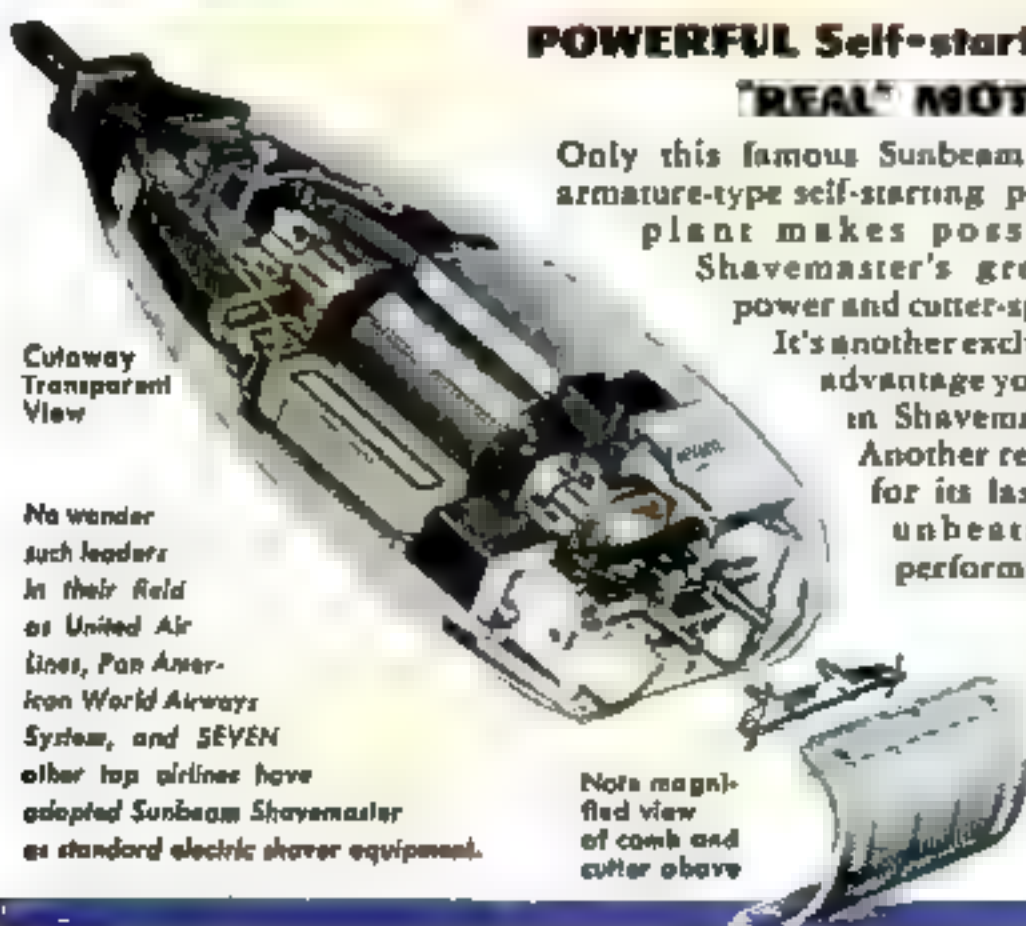
for QUICKER, CLOSER, COMFORT-SHAVES



ASK THE MAN WHO
HAS TRIED THEM ALL

POWERFUL Self-starting "REAL" MOTOR

Only this famous Sunbeam real armature-type self-starting power plant makes possible Shavemaster's greater power and cutter-speed. It's another exclusive advantage you get in Shavemaster. Another reason for its lasting, unbeatable performance.



Cutaway
Transparent
View

No wonder such leaders in their field as United Air Lines, Pan American World Airways System, and SEVEN other top airlines have adopted Sunbeam Shavemaster as standard electric shaver equipment.

Note magnified view of comb and cutter above

ONLY UNTIL YOU'VE ACTUALLY USED the New Sunbeam Shavemaster will you appreciate why thousands of men who were formerly skeptical of electric shavers are changing to Shavemaster every day. They not only *like* Shavemaster—they are the most enthusiastic body of boosters any product ever had.

That's because Sunbeam Shavemaster has *one* head—one lightning-fast cutter. The larger, single head has a greater continuous-shaving-surface for faster whisker pick-up. No beard too tough—no skin too tender. Inside this 2-thousandths-inch-thin screened head a single hollow-ground cutter with double shaving edges shaves close as a straight-edge, and faster. This exclusive shaving principle is completely different from all others. It's patented.

Whether you're a soap-and-blade veteran, or have used other electric shavers, Sunbeam Shavemaster can give your face a new lease on life. But better than anything we might say—ask the man who has tried them all, and convince yourself. See Sunbeam Shavemaster at your dealer's.



Why we use ONE
Bigger Single
Head instead of
a multiplicity of
small heads

Sunbeam
Model E

Its BIGGER Single Head with continuous
round shaving surface and greater cutter
speed gives you faster whisker pick-up.

Multiple Heads
Sunbeam's bigger single
head surpasses many
smaller heads in the
number of shaving
oscillations per sq. in. of face
and in shaving speed.

© SUNBEAM CORPORATION, Dept. 53, Chicago 50, Illinois • Toronto 9, Canada



PRIMROSE AND HER BULL CALF, NOBLE CURTISS

The Guernsey breed originated on the Isle of Guernsey in the English Channel off the coast of France. Famous for richness, Guernsey milk is of light golden color, averages well above 5% butterfat.

PRIMROSE, classified "Excellent," is the National Grand Champion Guernsey Cow. She won her title at the 1947 National Guernsey Show. She was also Grand Champion in 1946 (Dairy Cattle Congress); also winner of Best Udder Class and holds State milk production records of both Illinois and North Carolina.



JOLLY JACK

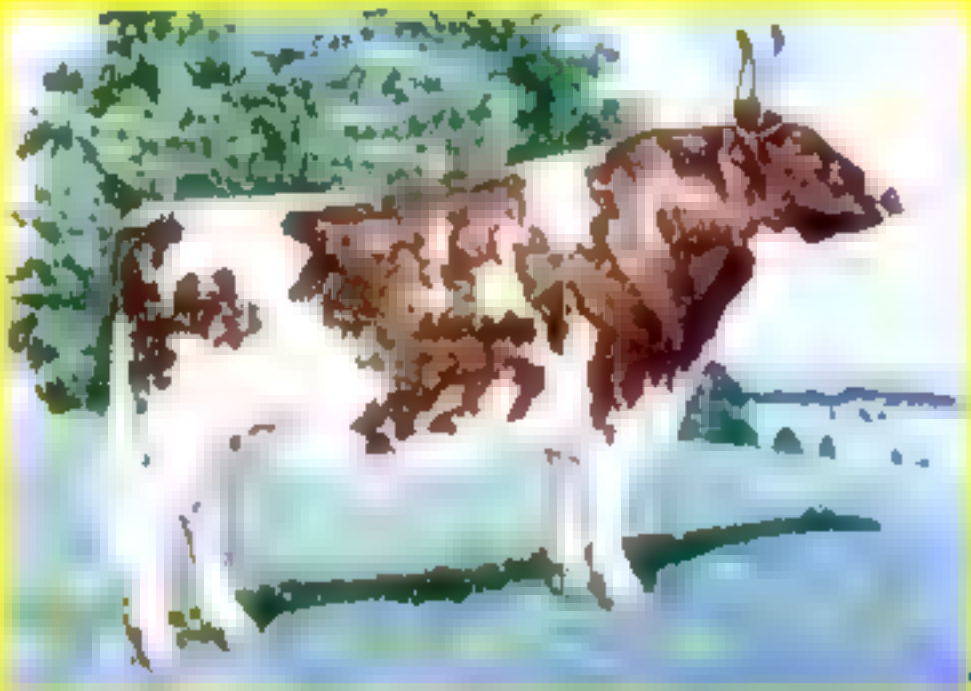
Bulls born of high milk producing cows transmit exceptional milk producing abilities to their female offspring. This tendency governs every program of selective breeding which aims always to increase individual milk production.

A classic example of the Holstein breed, JOLLY JACK was acclaimed first Junior Yearling Holstein Bull in the State Fairs of Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin in 1946.

SWANKY DAN

The Ayrshire breed can be easily identified by its high, curving horns. Ayrshires are beautifully marked, range in color from a mahogany red to a rich brown.

Beyond dispute, SWANKY DAN is the top Ayrshire Bull in America. He has won 79 championships at all leading shows from coast to coast, including the 1947 Dairy Cattle Congress.



CHARMER

Brown Swiss are beautiful animals with a sleek coat of solid milk chocolate color. They produce less milk than Holsteins, more milk than Guernseys.

CHARMER, officially classified "Excellent," holds the world's milk production record for her breed in the 3-year-old class. She produced in one year more than 20,474 pounds of milk, 873 pounds of butterfat.



DESTINY

DESTINY is the sister of Levity Heir (opposite) another Curtiss Champion Guernsey Cow. She was the undefeated Guernsey 2-year-old wherever shown in 1947, winning top awards in the State Fairs of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Kentucky and Texas. She won the National Guernsey Show in her class; was also the trophy winner in the National Guernsey Show.



CURTIS

CANDY COME

Where Qua

Superior cows give superior milk...and more of it...to nourish the nation.

The scientific breeding program of Curtiss Farms is producing exceptionally fine dairy cattle. Hundreds of these are joining the herds of other farms everywhere...thus increasing the quantity and quality of America's milk production.

You see on these pages several Curtiss Champions. They earned



Another
CURTISS
Candy



Curtiss

PANY FARMS

Quality Begins

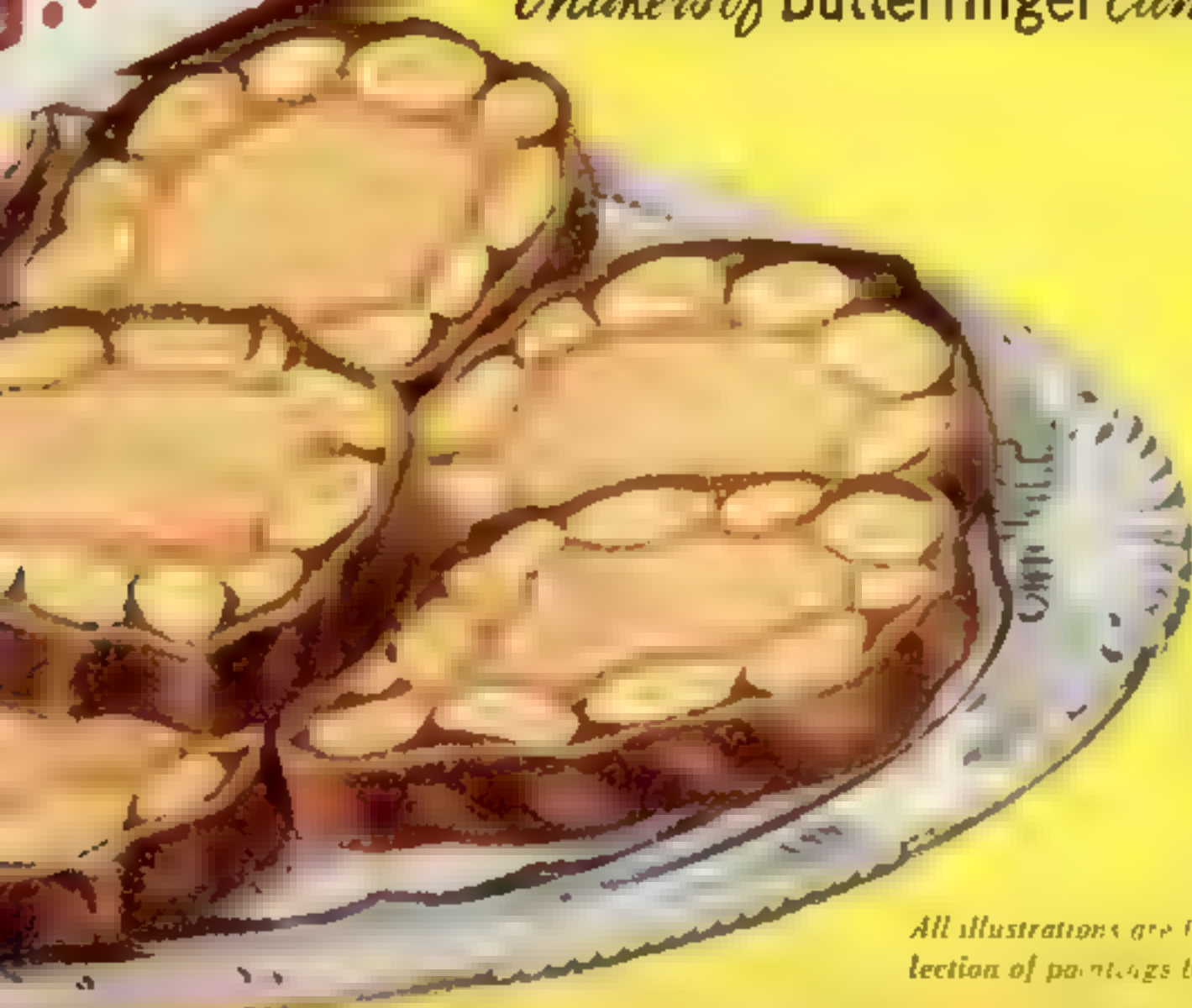
their titles in open competition. Their records of milk production are outstanding. The milk they produce sets a standard by which we measure the quality of all the milk Curtiss buys (millions of gallons annually) to make Baby Ruth and other fine Curtiss foods.

So, you see, there's good reason for the popularity of Baby Ruth. People just *naturally* appreciate *Quality*.

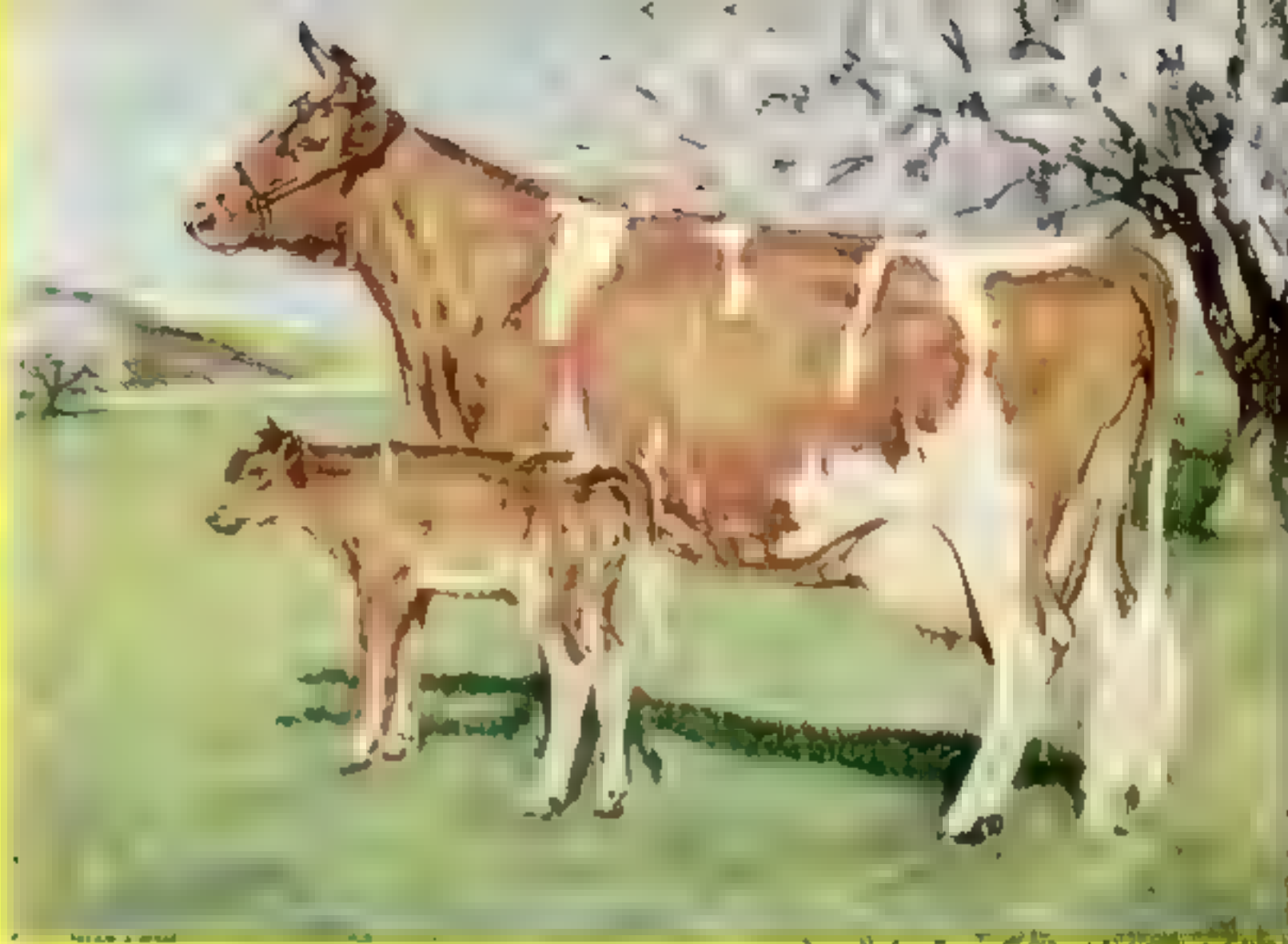
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Butterfinger
...rich in dextrose

Makers of Butterfinger Candy Bars



All illustrations are from the Curtiss collection of paintings by James E. Hall



BARBEE AND HEIFER CALF, CURTISS CANDY BARBEE

Here's another Grand Champion Guernsey Cow. Classified "Excellent," she won her title first in 1941, then repeated in 1942 at the Dairy Cattle Congress. BARBEE holds two production records, each over 900 pounds of butterfat annually.

BARBEE'S several offspring are very superior animals, up-and-coming championship specimens of the breed.

Curtiss Farms specialize in breeding prize-winning cattle. In years to come, the nation will benefit from greater milk production, higher nutrition.

ADEEN

The Holstein breed originated in Holland. Holsteins produce more milk in quantity, but it contains less butterfat than milk from Guernsey. Holsteins are usually larger, heavier, than Guernseys.

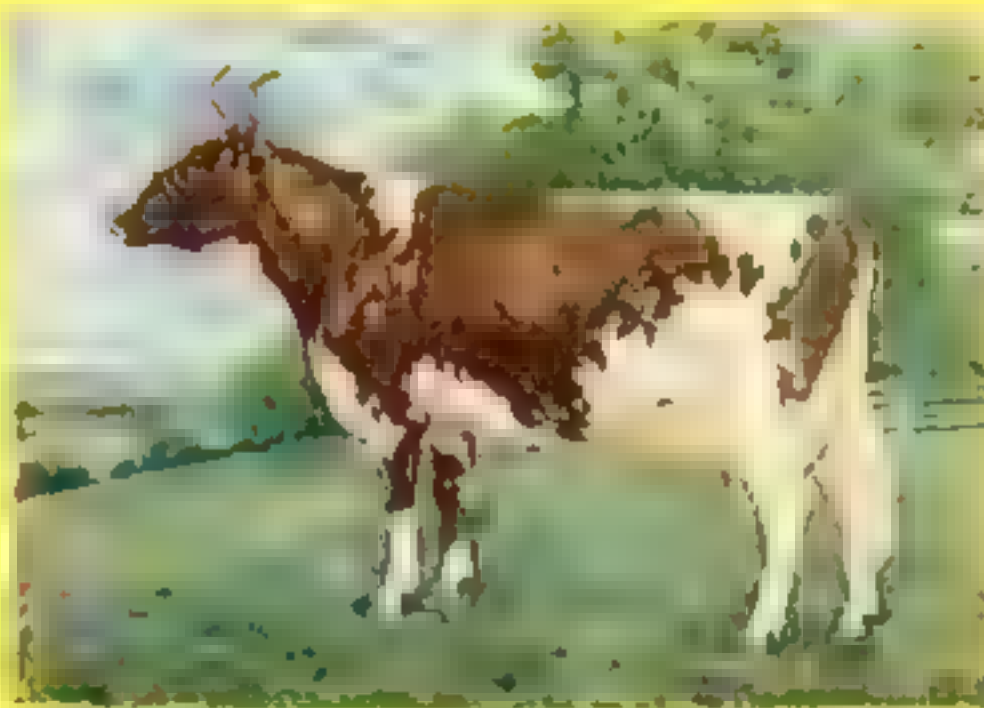
ADEEN is one of the greatest living Holstein cows. Officially classified "Excellent," Adeen holds a production record of 23,335 pounds of milk (almost 13 tons!), more than 6 times the national average per cow.



GAY LASS

The Ayrshire breed developed in Ayr County, Scotland. Its milk is whiter than that of other breeds, has smaller fat globules, most closely resembles "homogenized" milk.

GAY LASS is the current Grand Champion Ayrshire Cow in America. She won her titles at the Dairy Cattle Congress, the Wisconsin and the Texas State Fairs in 1947.



SIGNAL NED

Big and hardy, Brown Swiss well withstand the extremes of climate. Some dairymen proclaim them the most "efficient" milk producers.

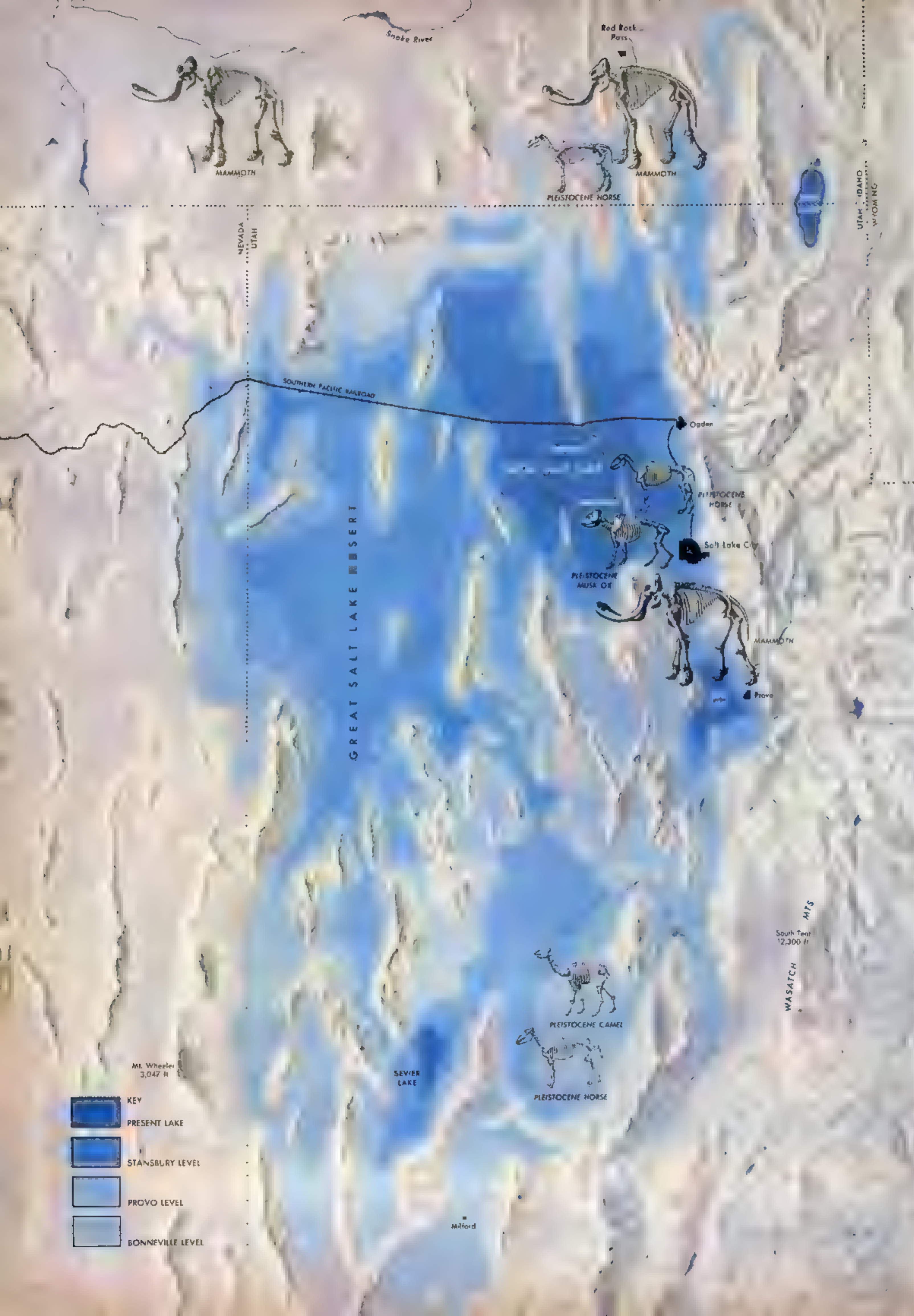
SIGNAL NED is a superb example of Brown Swiss perfection in bulls. He won Grand Champion awards wherever shown in 1947, including the State Fairs of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Kentucky and the great Dairy Cattle Congress.



LEVITY HEIR

LEVITY HEIR is one of the outstanding bulls of the Curtiss Foundation Herd of Guernsey cattle. He was the undefeated 2-year-old wherever shown in 1946, including the Dairy Cattle Congress and the State Fairs of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. LEVITY HEIR is the sire of the Junior Champion Guernsey Bull of the 1947 Dairy Cattle Congress.





Snake River

Red Rock Pass

MAMMOTH

PLEISTOCENE HORSE

MAMMOTH

NEVADA
UTAH

UTAH
IDAHO
WYOMING

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

Ogden

PLEISTOCENE HORSE

Salt Lake City

PLEISTOCENE MUSK OX

MAMMOTH

Provo

GREAT SALT LAKE DESERT

MTS

South Tent
12,300 ft

WASATCH

Mt. Wheeler
3,047 ft

SEVIER
LAKE

PLEISTOCENE CAMEL

PLEISTOCENE HORSE

Milford

- KEY
- PRESENT LAKE
 - STANSBURY LEVEL
 - PROVO LEVEL
 - BONNEVILLE LEVEL

Great Salt Lake

IT IS ONLY A SHRIVELED VESTIGE OF A PREHISTORIC INLAND SEA

Great Salt Lake is the biggest and most famous lake west of the Mississippi. It is also the strangest. Five hundred miles inland, it is saltier than any sea. Seventeen hundred and fifty square miles in area, it averages only 13 feet in depth. Many people travel over it daily but by train, not boat. Surrounded by arid desert, it should be a wellspring of animal and vegetable life yet little lives near it and nothing at all in it except algae and a tiny brine shrimp $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch long. The color of the lake is indefinable—many shades of blue, gray or green, depending on the weather, one's vantage point and the time of day and year. Its shores are uncertain, as is the number of its islands, because a change of only 2 feet in its water level can move the littoral in or out 2 to 3 miles, and stormy west winds sometimes pile up one foot of water on the eastern shore, baring miles of mud flats on the western. Besides, the lake annually loses 40 inches of water by evaporation alone. Lying in a warm region, it should be thronged by sports enthusiasts, but no one fishes in it, few swim in it and almost no one lives along its barren shores. Sullen, withdrawn, Great Salt Lake suggests a lethargic, primordial monster which has freakishly survived into the present. Which, as a matter of fact, is just what it is.

One hundred million years ago, before the North American continent had taken its present form, a huge ocean swirled over it from the Arctic to the Gulf of California. When the continent emerged and the sea disappeared, it left behind vast deposits of marine sediment, lime-

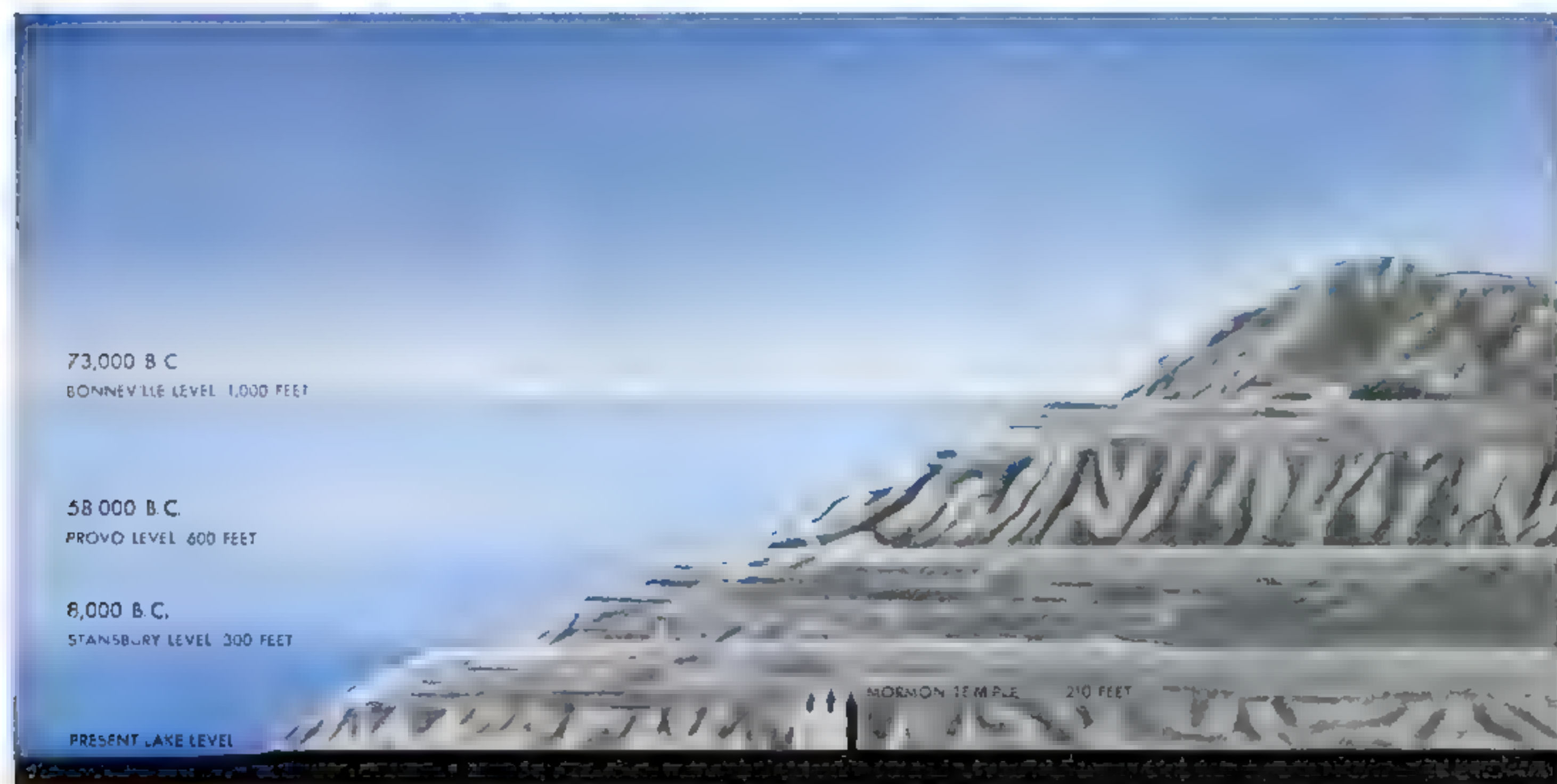
stone and sandstone and a great, mountain-ribbed basin which stretched and still stretches from central Utah to eastern California. Some 100,000 years ago a long period of rainfall sent torrential streams crashing down the mountainsides, carrying with them tons of the ancient marine sediment and salts. This gradually filled part of the basin with water and silt, creating an inland sea which, during most of its existence and unlike ordinary lakes, had no outlet to the ocean. Eventually the surface of this inland sea stabilized at what geologists now call the Bonneville level (drawing below). Huge-bodied, midget-brained animals evolved, lived their ers around its shores and died out. The musk ox, mammoth, camel and prehistoric horse left their bones and occasionally their petrified footprints for geologists to muse on some 10,000 years later.

But as aeons passed, and the Pleistocene streams died to relative trickles, Lake Bonneville began to shrink. Evaporation carried off its water, although not the heavier salts, which are present in varying degrees in all lake waters. As a result the proportionate salt content of the remaining waters was enormously increased, until today an ordinary water glass filled from the lake will, when the liquid has evaporated, reveal an inch of salt in the bottom—salt that was carried down the sides of prehistoric mountains 100,000 years ago. Twice the lake's shrinkage halted, to stabilize its boundaries at the Provo and then the Stansbury levels (below). Finally only the relatively tiny lakes of today,

Great Salt, Sevier and Utah (Bear Lake was formed much later), were left, together with the strange-looking mountains that are actually mountain tops, their bases buried in ancient silt.

To this parched lunar landscape, long feared and avoided by the Indians, came first the early explorers, Jim Bridger and Peter Ogden, then the pioneers including the horror-fated Donner party and the Mormon leader Brigham Young who, eyeing the fertile uplands east of the lake, announced, "This is the right place," and there settled his new Zion—Salt Lake City. In time the state of Utah, which embraces the lakes and almost all the salt desert with its famous racing flats, grew to a thriving realm of 192 towns and 616,985 people. But few of them go near the forbidding lake, ringed with marshes and morasses, except at its southeastern edge, where there is enough beach to encourage some swimming (next page). When the Union Pacific inched its rail lines west, the tracks had to detour north of the lake. But in 1903 a path of rock, dirt and trestle, the famous Lucin cutoff, was thrown across the shallow waters to carry the tracks due west from Ogden, and that is how people mainly cross Great Salt Lake today.

Geologists began predicting the ultimate death of the lake by evaporation decades ago. But, although its level varies cyclically and it has lost 400 square miles in the last 79 years, it has refused to die, and today few geologists care to venture a guess as to when it will. Lorn, sour-smelling, immutable, it clings through the years to its ancient, curiously lifeless life.



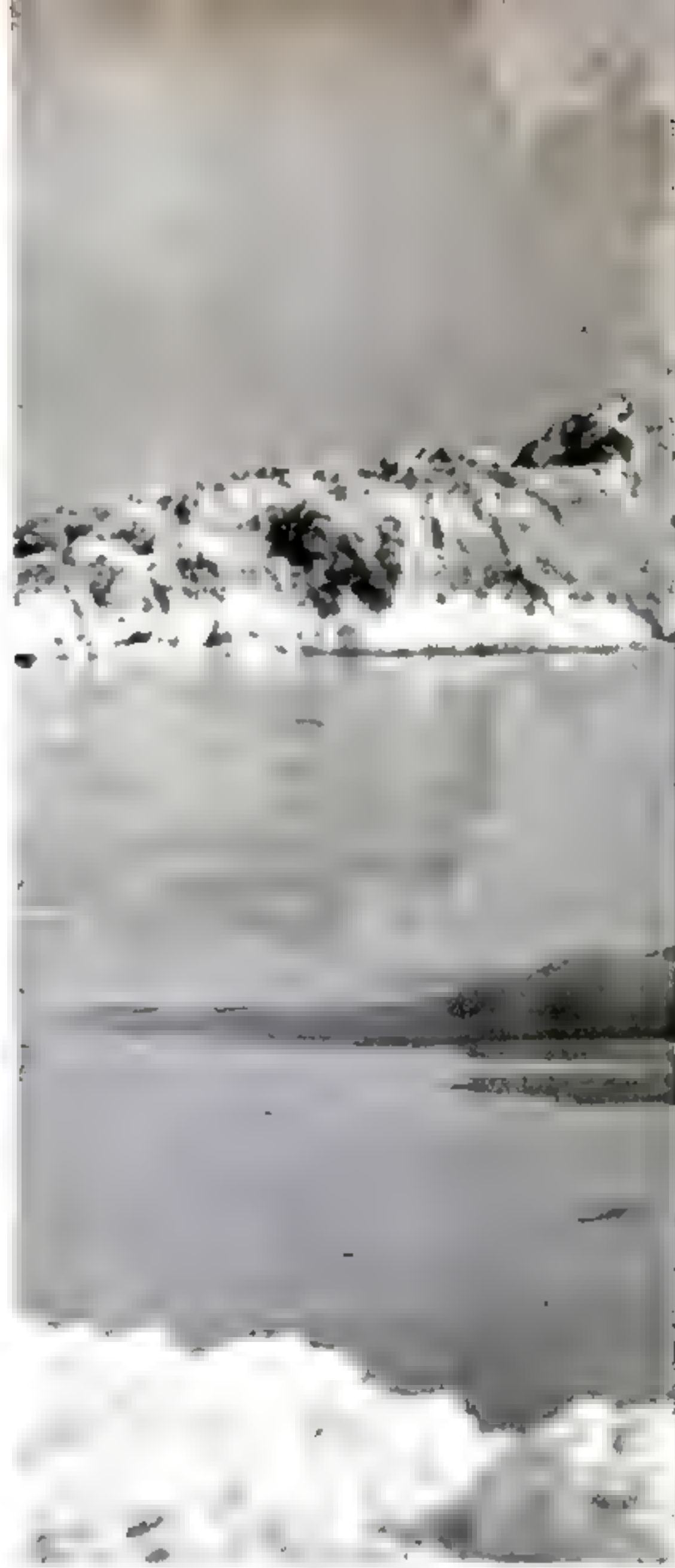
MAIN LEVELS of the great lake, of which the present Great Salt Lake is a vestigial puddle, are illustrated above. Scale of these water-carved terraces is indicated by the Mormon Temple at bottom of

the diagram above. The waters also ate caves into the hillsides which, later inhabited by men of at least six prehistoric cultures, are now archeologists' treasure troves. Map on the opposite page illustrates how

much of the state of Utah was once the bed of the lake, whose various levels are indicated by shades of blue. Skeletons indicate the prehistoric animals that once ranged along the shores of Lake Bonneville.



WAGON TRACKS MADE BY DONNER PARTY 102 YEARS AGO ON GREAT SALT DESERT ARE STILL PLAINLY VISIBLE



A SWIMMER'S BODY FLOATS ONE THIRD ABOVE THE



BRINE SHRIMP, here photographed alive for the first time, are the only animals that can exist in Great

Salt Lake's brine. They live on the lake's only plant life, algae. Smaller ones are males, larger ones females.

Beach Life

IT IS SCANTY BUT IT IS ALSO RICH IN ODDITIES

The strange, desolate appearance of Great Salt Lake and the area around it is matched by equally strange phenomena. Mirages are common (following page) and traces of ancient life are preserved for almost incredible periods of time. Thus the tracks of the Donner-Reed party, which set out for California in 1846 and lost 47 of its 87 members by exposure and cannibalism before it was rescued, may still be seen on the western edge of the desert. Near the lake one may park a car on seemingly hard ground, only to return later and find it hub-deep because the sun has softened the mud. The very water of the lake is bizarre; it is so buoyant swimming in it is an experience. It also is so heavy and hard a newcomer may stun himself by jumping into it from a moderate height and will come up with salt-scalded eyes and mouth if he does not keep them shut. This is one reason the lake has never attracted a larger summer colony than it has.



SURFACE IN GREAT SALT LAKE'S BRINY WATER WHICH CONTAINS 26% SALT BY ACTUAL VOLUME. THE GIRL IS SHAUNA WOOD, 17, SALT LAKE CITY HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENT



SALT AIR, Great Salt Lake's biggest dancing and amusement resort, is 15 miles from Salt Lake City and was built, in 1893, over much deeper water, as its now

exposed pilings show. Recession of the lake over the years necessitated the building of a half mile of trolley track in order to carry swimmers out to deeper water.



MIRAGES are seen frequently on the great salt desert. In the picture above all the distant low-lying mountains at right (except the small dark one) are mirages, as the upturned ends show. They appear only during warm weather. In the foreground is the potash works of Bonneville, Ltd., in the vicinity of Wendover, Utah.

as the upturned ends show. They appear only during warm weather. In the foreground is the potash works of Bonneville, Ltd., in the vicinity of Wendover, Utah.

Industry

SALT PROCESSORS HAVE A VAST NATURAL SUPPLY

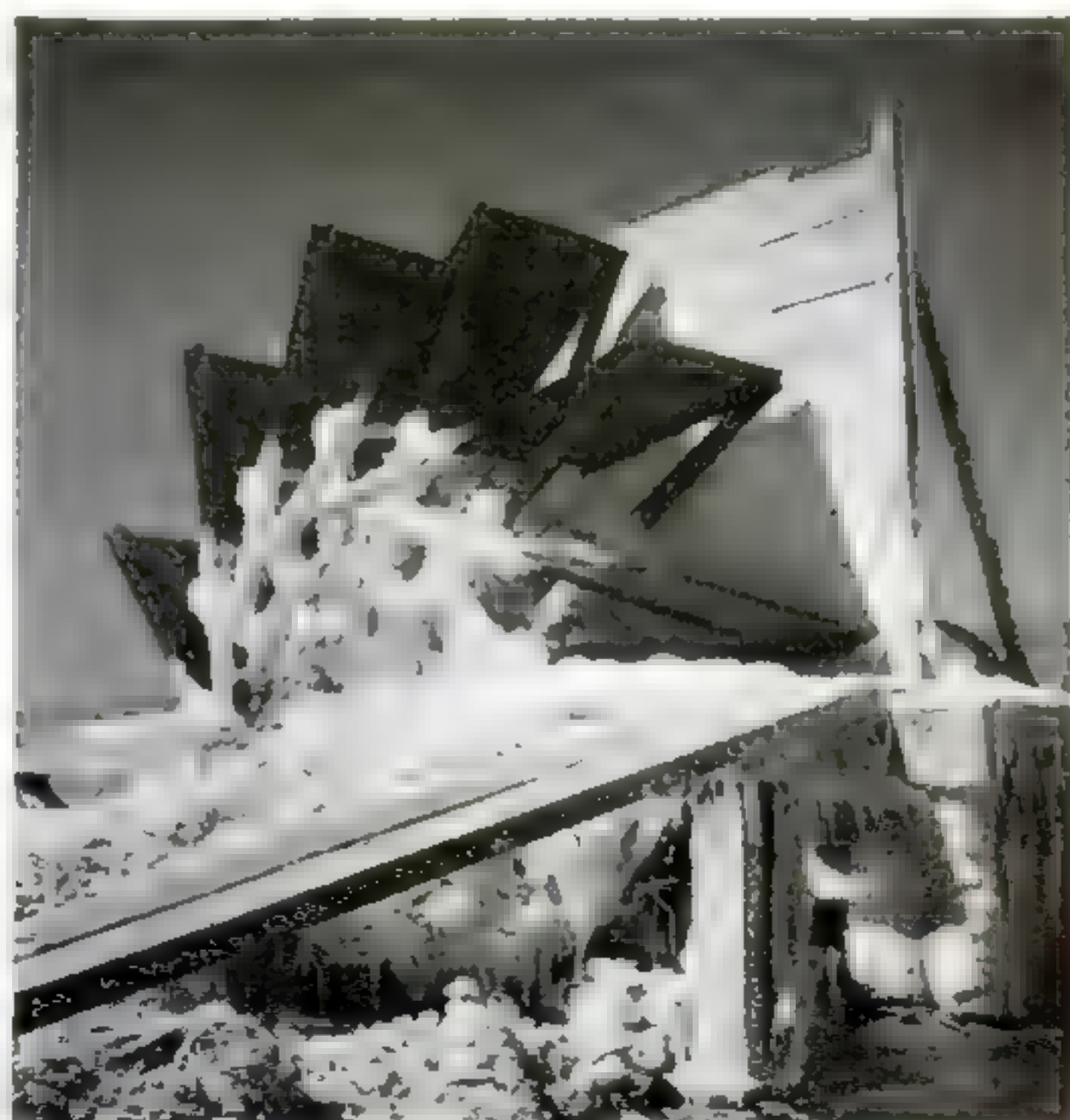
Two things that Great Salt Lake and its adjacent desert offer in quantity are salts and mirages. The latter are mainly of two kinds. There are mountains which seem to float in the sky near the horizon (*above*). These are images of distant mountains reflected by layers of warm air. Secondly there are pool-looking lakes which are actually reflections of the sky.

Utah contains enough salt to supply the en-

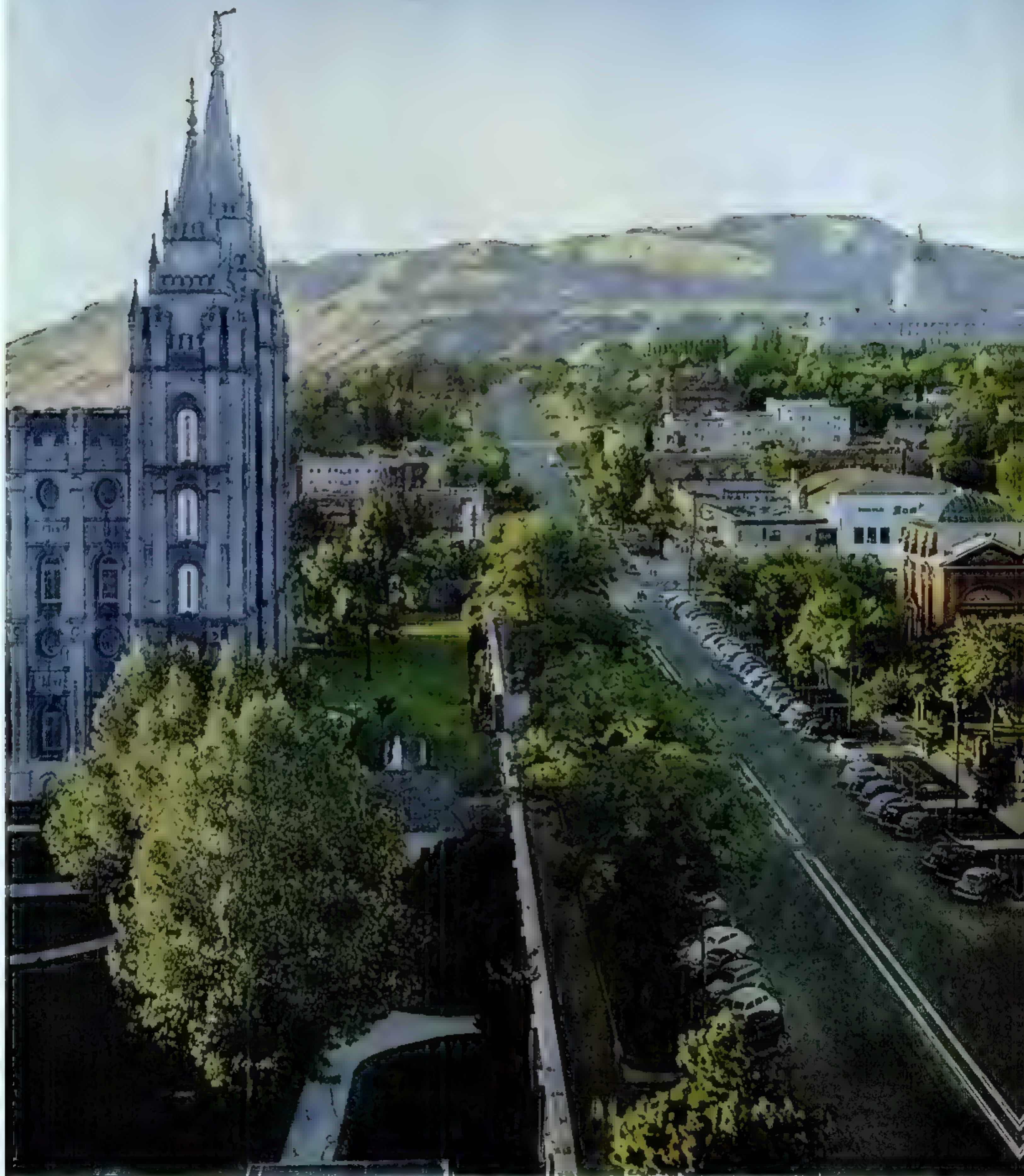
tire world for the next thousand years. It has been estimated that Great Salt Lake alone contains six billion tons of salts. Seventy-five percent of this is sodium chloride (table salt), and 800,000 tons of it are processed each year by a number of plants which are slowly chewing into this vast deposit. In addition the Salt Lake area produces potash, sodium sulfate and derivatives like caustic soda, soda ash and calomine gas.



TABLE SALT is loaded into railroad cars by steam shovel at the Royal Crystal Salt Company, near Salt Lake City. It is obtained from lake water by evaporation.



WATER WHEEL must be used to bring brine into an evaporation pond at the Bonneville, Ltd. plant because crystallized brine would clog a conventional pump.



SALT LAKE CITY nestles in a shoulder of the Wasatch mountain range. Big building at left is the famous Temple—shrine of Mormonism—the domed building at extreme right, the state capitol. The flat terrace recessed into the mountains

(background) indicates the Provo level. Above it the high-water mark of the Lake Bonneville period is visible half way up Ensign Peak—the round hill just above the end of Main Street. Ensign Peak is 1,210 feet above the lake's present level.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



WHEN THE SUN SINKS behind the western mountains, the Bonneville salt flats fill with unwordly light. The flats, 180 square miles of crystalline salt at the northwest edge of the great salt desert, are probably the world's flattest natural

surface since springtime evaporation of the winter rains smoothly resurfaces them each year. As a result the flats are one of the very few land areas where the curvature of the earth is actually observable. Notice how the 10-mile long line of



poles that bear transcontinental cables for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company drops below the salt rim horizon. The famous automobile race course, where specially built cars have developed speeds in excess of 390 miles

an hour, lies in the shadow of the distant mountains. These mountains are (*left background*) the Toiyabe Range in Nevada, and (*foreground*) the Desert Range in Utah. Puff of steam rising at the extreme left is the Bonneville, Ltd. potash plant.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



THE MOON RISES over the lifeless salt flats, here separated from the night sky only by the thin line created by Highway 40, which runs from St. Louis to San Francisco, and its telegraph poles. This vast surface of almost pure salt, whose

depth now ranges up to 4 feet, grows slowly thicker each year because the desert's intense summer heat draws salt-laden water up from the ground below. When it evaporates this leaves another microscopic deposit of salt on the surface.

Dependable

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The American farmer subjects spark plugs to sustained and severe service in all kinds of engines—car, truck, tractor and other power-driven farm equipment.

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FOLLOW THE EXPERTS

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FOR YOUR CAR



Listen to the CHAMPION ROLL CALL . . . Harry Wismer's fast sportscast every Friday night, over the ABC network . . . CHAMPION SPARK PLUG COMPANY, TOLEDO 1, OHIO



AS THE AUDIENCE HOWLS AT HIS LATEST QUIP ABOUT HOW THE "NEW LOOK" CONCEALS THE MODERN WOMAN, CAPTAIN EDWIN LANE, 81, JOINS IN THE APPLAUSE



JURY PANEL, despite ages up to 89, chatters constantly. A member once threatened Moderator Jack Barry with a kick in the pants for trying to lead the conversation

LIFE BEGINS AT 80

New radio show employs panel of octogenarian pundits

Radio, after years of profitable exploration into the bright minds of precocious children, has found another gold mine in old age. Unlike other programs, which merely compliment grandpa and grandma on their remarkable state of preservation, *Life Begins at 80* (Mutual: Sundays 3:30 EDST) actually puts the octogenarians to work. Jurors, all over 80, ponder questions sent in by listeners. After 80 or 90 years of solving their own problems the jurors are blunt, candid and often quite up to date. Most of the anecdotes, who serve in panels of five, agree that the mother-in-law's place is in the back seat (and quiet), that whiskers are obsolete and that gangster movies should be throttled. But their decisions are seldom unanimous. Although one program decried spanking children, on another saucy Captain Edwin Lane (above) recommended a "good beating" for a girl who was still balky after a six-month courtship. Lane also favors abolishing the New Look in favor of "another good look." Moderator Jack Barry (left, seated alone), who also conducts *Juvenile Jury* (ages 4 to 10), wisely transcribes each program to censor out any remarks he considers too sharp for tender nonoctogenarian ears.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 65

...they're buying the longer wearing

AVONITE SOLES



Such a simple way to save money . . . a smart one, too.

Buy shoes with the amazing **AVONITE Soles** . . . *longer wear in every pair.* They are tough, firm and far outwear the finest leather. They keep the shoes in shape and retain the new shoe look.

AVONITE Soles are flexible, need no breaking in . . . *just naturally comfortable.*

Water-proof, weather-proof and non-slipping **AVONITE Soles** protect foot and body health. They are non-marking and light in weight.

Not on all shoes, just the best ones. Look for **AVONITE**, the Solemark of Quality, on new shoes for all the family.



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ALL DIESEL-POWERED!

A GREAT FLEET of overnight trains in Pennsylvania Railroad's East-West service now *Diesel-powered, west of Baltimore and Harrisburg!*

That's something new...*Electric power all the way!*

Between New York and Harrisburg, streamlined electric locomotives, drawing their energy from an overhead wire system.

Over the Pennsylvania Railroad's lines west of Harrisburg—giant, smooth operating Diesel

locomotives generate their own electric power.

Besides the famous trains pictured above, others in the great Pennsylvania fleet now powered by modern Diesel-Electric locomotives include *The American, Pennsylvania Limited, Manhattan Limited, The Pennsylvanian* and *Gotham Limited*.

Here, indeed, is another great forward step in our constant effort to give you better passenger service.

Step aboard!...*enjoy electric power all the way!*

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

 *Serving the Nation* 



JURORS FRED STEIN, 81, AND EUGENIA WOILLARD, 83, RARELY AGREE

Fred Stein, an active real estate dealer, and Eugenia Woillard, a retired milliner, frequently meet head-on in their opinions. On divorce, said Stein: "The way they dress now has something to do with it. You get pretty fascinated with the girls. That brings divorce." Said Mrs. Woillard: "I think there are just more people in the world." On separate vacations for man and wife, said Mrs. Woillard: "I took my vacation in summer and my husband in winter. We celebrated our golden wedding." Stein: "Oh! no, no. My wife wouldn't go away alone. I got to go or she couldn't go." Stein on his early life: "I lived in the country where you went home at half past nine." Mrs. Woillard's rebuttal: "You had to go home. There were no buses."



POP GORDON, 92, IS OUTSPOKEN, ROSE BARAN, 89, CALM AND TACTFUL

Rose Baran, at 89 the oldest lady juror, is the most tactful. (Her deafness keeps her from hearing some of the more acid side remarks.) While rivals Stein and Woillard wrangled over the respect of man for his mother-in-law, Mrs. Baran politely advised, "The best plan is for one of them to keep quiet." In contrast most of the jurors think nothing of addressing the radio audience as "pikers" or "punks." Pop Gordon is typically uninhibited, whether solving one man's gastric problem or curing the world's ills. For the man: "He's overloading his stomach and will die of heart disease." For the world Gordon recommends the return of bustles and Mack Sennett girls, \$40-a-day pay and Eleanor Roosevelt in the White House.

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The new Kodak Tourist Camera f/4.5 is
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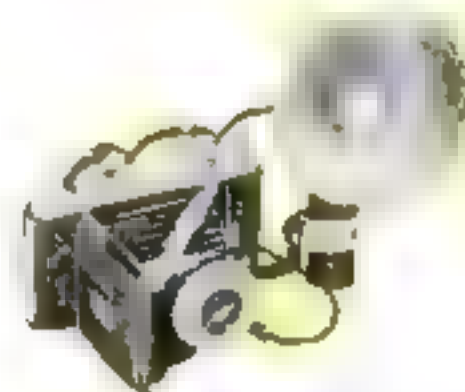
And full-color pictures, 2 3/8 x 4-3/16,
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**TAKES ACCESSORY
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Sew
something
super...with

Simplicity PRINTED *Patterns*



Blouse 2163
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Make a shirt, a skirt and shawl...
have the season's smartest costume!

Shirts and skirts *have* turned into something super! This season they're the basis for dozens of new and exciting *costumes*! The trick's in adding a shawl or stole, a petticoat, a clever belt...for a brand new note of importance. And remember...these are Simplicity fashions, so easy and economical to make. Simplicity Printed Patterns are only 25¢ ...they're sold everywhere.

1. You don't have to be an expert to make these smart shirt-skirt-shawl outfits. They're simple to sew with the step-by-step Sewing Guide that comes with each Simplicity Printed Pattern.



2. My—how easy sewing can be when you use Simplicity Printed Patterns. Each pattern piece is printed, showing where it goes, how to adjust it, how to match it to its mate.



3. You'll feel professional... you'll get professional-looking results with Simplicity's printed cutting and stitching lines to guide you and show you just where to cut and sew.



The fashions photographed on the page at the right are, left to right, Simplicity Printed Pattern numbers:

Blouse 2577 ... Skirt and stole 2580
Blouse and skirt 2364 ... Petticoat 2424
Blouse 2381 ... Skirt 2309
Blouse 2577 ... Skirt and shawl 2579



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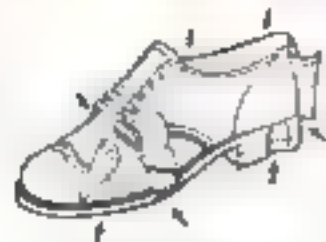
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Extra Reinforcements
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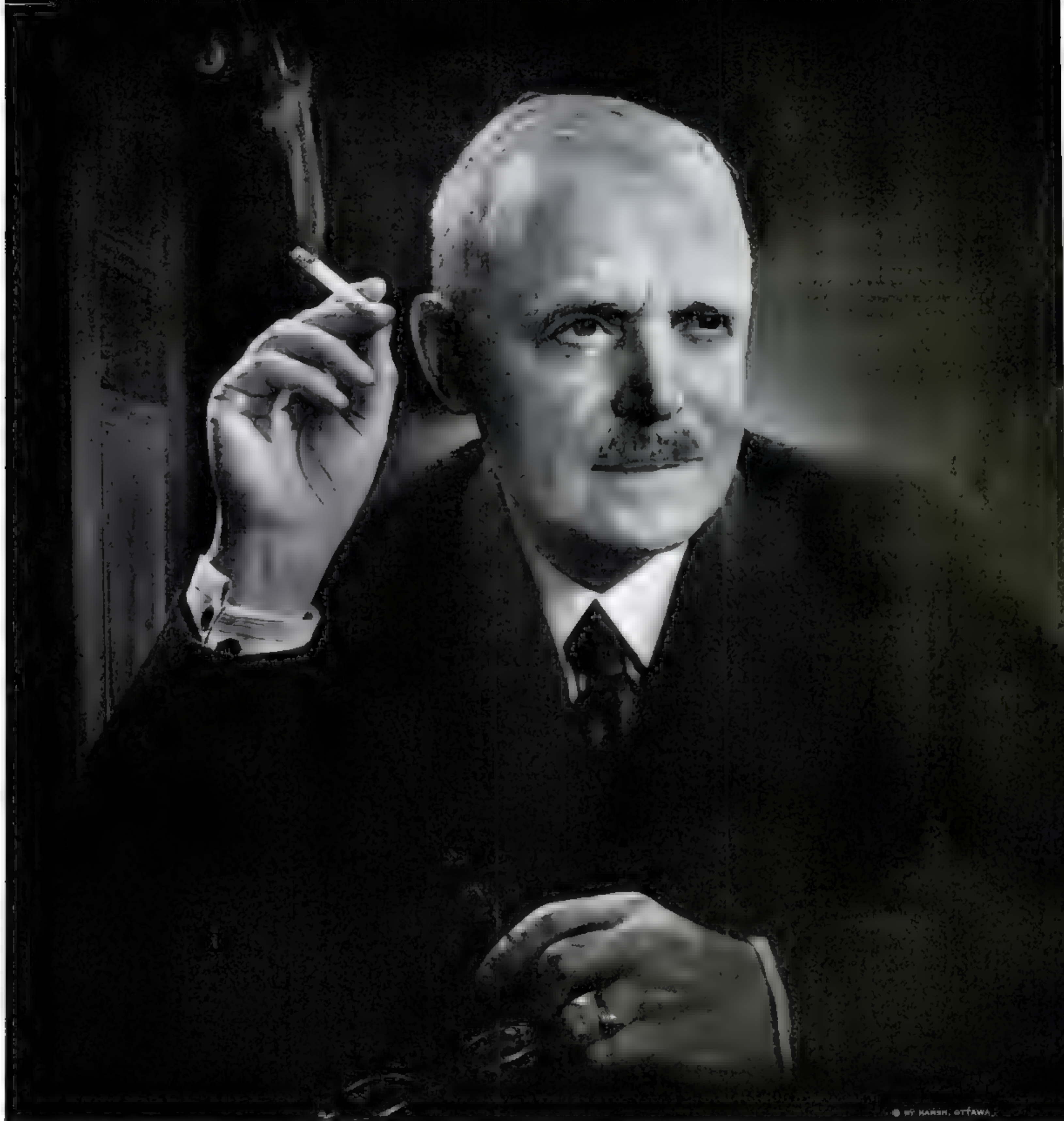


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Classified Phone Directory or write us.



AT 68, AFTER ONLY SEVEN YEARS IN POLITICS, FRENCH-CANADIAN LOUIS ST. LAURENT IS THE CHOICE OF THE LIBERAL PARTY TO TAKE OVER THE PREMIERSHIP

MACKENZIE KING'S SUCCESSOR

Canada's taste in politics and prime ministers runs to somber hues. For many years a decent dullness has been the watchword. Thus on August 7, 1,227 delegates to the National Liberal Convention met quietly in Ottawa and quietly picked a quiet successor to 73-year-old Mackenzie King, now ready to retire after being party leader for 29 years and prime minister for 21. The new man was 66-year-old Louis St. Laurent (*above*), currently Canada's Secretary of State for External Af-

airs, who entered politics in 1941 after a long career as a top-notch Quebec lawyer. St. Laurent was chosen with no uproar and little competition, and his designation as Liberal party leader makes him a favorite to become prime minister when the next national election—due within the year—is held.

Unlike Mackenzie King, a dour bachelor who has never quite mastered the art of patting children on the head, St. Laurent is the head of a big family—five children and 12 grandchildren. Also

unlike Mackenzie King, who long ago picked him as his political heir, St. Laurent has tremendous vote-getting appeal in his name alone. Although his mother was Irish, his father was French—and thus millions of proud French Canadians will plump for him in the hope of electing one of their number to the premiership. At the Ottawa convention St. Laurent lost little time in putting his ancestry to good use. Before the applauding delegates he spoke in both languages for national unity.





WHITE-HAIRED CARL MILLES IS NOW 73

MILLES MODELS THE DEAD

Famous sculptor shows his late friends in newest work

To Carl Milles, the famous Swedish sculptor who now lives in the U.S., death is a tender and almost happy thing. A spiritualist, he envisions the afterworld as a peaceful place where the spirits of the departed wait for their mortal friends. Commissioned nine years ago to plan a fountain for an elaborate cemetery at Falls Church, Va., Milles conceived a group of 36 life-size nude figures showing spirits welcoming the newly dead. Last month in his studio at the Cranbrook Academy in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., technicians (*next page*) were carefully sawing the arms and legs off the first big batch of 14 plaster models for shipment to the Gorham Co. foundry in Providence, R.I., where they are now being cast in bronze.

For his models Milles used men, women and children whom he has known and who have died. Some of them are shown in the picture of Milles' studio at left. A French father, mother and daughter (*foreground*) welcome the youngest of the family who died after them. A bearded French philosopher, whom Milles knew 50 years ago sits (*extreme right*) and reaches to touch his beloved dogs, which he had poisoned just before he died rather than leave them behind him. A young husband greets his pretty wife (*extreme left*) and near them, a mother welcomes her child. Milles plans to have the fountain completed in two years.



BOY WITH BIRD is modeled after a lad Milles saw in Munich years ago. Water of the fountain will pour from strange plants onto the figure and into a 40,000-gallon pool.

← **LEFT: FIGURES FOR THE FOUNTAIN** JAM MILLES' CRANBROOK ACADEMY STUDIO

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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No pen on earth writes better. None styled more luxuriously. Etched chrome band over rich satin plastic in stunning pastel shades. Refill it yourself or change ink color in 3 seconds. Neverskip refills, Red, Blue, Green, 35c.

Any repairs, any time 35c
DIVERSEY MACHINE WORKS, INC., CHICAGO 7
In Canada, Rollit, Ltd., Brockville, Ont.



REMOVING AN ARM, Gorham foundry technician saws carefully along a blue line to prepare a statue for shipping to foundry. Milles hates to watch this.



CARRYING TORSO after the cutting. Gorham men get ready to pack the fragile piece of plaster in crate. Figures are assembled after casting in bronze.

4,000 MILES FOR \$27



All-steel Crosley 2-Door Sedan. Seats 4 huskies with plenty of room for luggage. Over 25,000 now on the road, operating for about 1/2 as much as other cars. Typical owner's report:

John B. Lytwyn, 327 W. Market St., Newark, N. J., drove his Crosley 4000 miles, averaged 40 miles per gallon of gasoline. Total cost, \$27.00.

Five smart Crosley models—all with 4-cylinder, liquid cooled COBRA ENGINE.

CROSELEY

a FINE car

For beautiful full-color catalog, write: Crosley Motors, Inc., 2832-EL Spring Grove Ave., Cin'tl 14, Ohio

THERE REALLY IS A DIFFERENCE
Ask for Royalty—for consistent quality, true color and perfect fit.



TRY *Royalty*
HAIR NETS
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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

"FIT FOR A QUEEN"

Lady Whittenton

QUALITY GUARANTEED PILLOW CASES



.49 EACH


SIZE BEFORE HEMMING
42 x 38 1/2

COLORS:
WHITE
PINK
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WRITE us for the name of the store nearest you featuring LADY WHITTENTON pillow cases, flannel nightgowns, pajamas for misses, women, children, sportswear.

WHITTENTON MANUFACTURING CO.
TAUNTON MASSACHUSETTS

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Guaranteed by MARLIN—Fine Guns Since 1870

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A GOOD POINT TO REMEMBER!

SAFTHED THUMB TACK



GUARANTEE! PIN CAN'T PASS THROUGH THE HEAD



...it's always
a pleasure

I.W. Harper



Distilled before the war and bottled in bond
under the supervision of the U.S. Government.

precious pre-war bottled in bond

I.W. HARPER

the gold medal whiskey



since 1872



A Schenley Mark of Merit Whiskey

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, BOTTLED IN BOND, 100 PROOF, BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

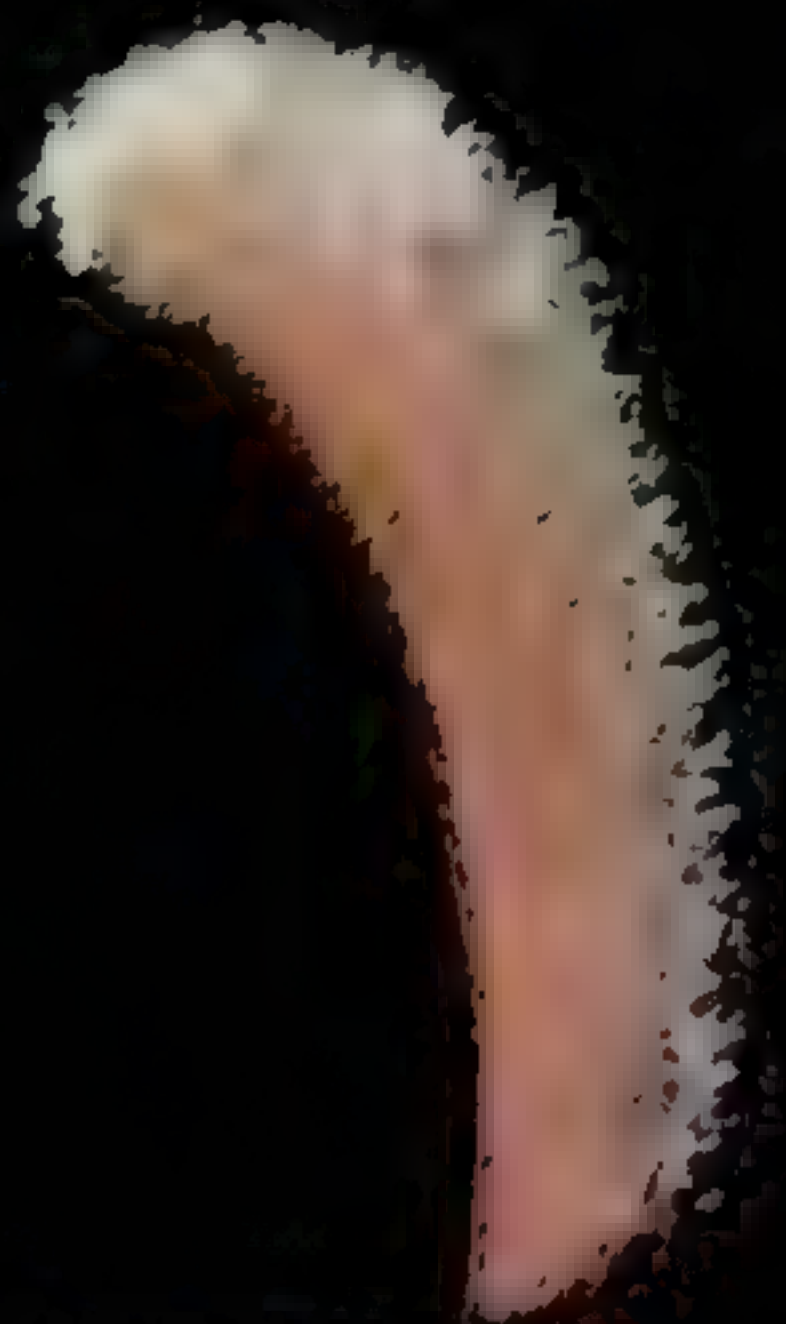
NATURAL HISTORY



MALE SEX ORGAN OF GLADIOLUS, HERE MAGNIFIED, IS THE POLLEN-PRODUCING ANTHER



FLOWER CROSS SECTION SHOWS FEMALE ORGAN (CENTER) AND THREE SHORTER ANTHERS. THE BEE PICKS UP POLLEN



FEMALE ORGAN'S TIP, THE STIGMA, HAS HAIKY CELLS TO CATCH BUSY POLLEN FROM BEE



SEED POD, OR OVARY, CONNECTS WITH THE STIGMA, IS FULL OF UNFERTILIZED SEEDS



AFTER SEEDS HAVE BEEN FERTILIZED BY ACTION OF THE POLLEN, THE FLOWER WILTS, LEAVING ITS PETALS DRY AND BRITTLE



SEEDS RIPEN AND OVARY BURSTS. THEN SEEDS FALL TO GROUND, START NEW GLADIOLI



GLADIOLUS' SEX ORGANS GROW HIGH IN FLOWER

SEX LIFE OF THE GLADIOLUS

Flower's reproduction
is artfully contrived

The strange and beautiful forms here magnified on these pages are the sex organs of flowers, each elaborately evolved and constructed for fertilizing the seeds by which most flowers reproduce. Some of the prettiest and most perfect of the sex organs of flowers belong to the gladiolus, each of whose blossoms (*above*) bears three male and one female organs (*top, opposite page*). This female organ of the gladiolus grows the tallest in the cluster. It is called a pistil and each of its three tips is called a stigma. Below the stigmas are the male sex organs, called anthers, which are covered with grains of pollen, and contain the flower's male sperm. A bee attracted by the bright color of the gladiolus comes to get at the nectar which is deep inside the flower below the sex organs. As it enters the bee brushes against the stigmas and dusts on them the pollen it has collected from the other flowers which it had previously been visiting. Pushing deeper in the bee also falls among the shorter male anthers which rub their own grains of pollen on the bee to carry to its next gladiolus. The pollen left on the stigma grows into a long tube to fertilize the eggs at the bottom of the flower.

Though the sex organs of other flowers look more elaborate (*right*), those of the gladiolus are better designed than most. Some flowers like the pussy willow and ragweed are so drab that no bees are attracted to them. To distribute their pollen these must depend on the whims of wind or of water. The flowers, like the skunk cabbage, which give off bad odors attract only flies and beetles.



SNAPDRAGON (*above*) keeps four big anthers rolled up inside its tightly closed blossom, here shown in cross-section, relying on its

store of nectar to make bees force an entrance. Water lily (*below*) has dozens of upthrust anthers. Its stigmas are shaped like hooks (*center*).



Iced Coffee Time

On a flower-scented, moonlit summer evening. There's cool refreshment and gracious warm weather hospitality in every tall hinking glass, frosty with ice-cold coffee. And because Maxwell House is America's favorite, coffee time is Maxwell House time wherever you go. Painted by Ben Stahl.



Because that "Good to the Last Drop" flavor adds so much real enjoyment to our daily living, Maxwell House is America's favorite, of ALL brands of coffee, at ANY price! North, South, East, or West, Maxwell House is truly part of the American Scene.



Throughout this nation of coffee lovers **MORE PEOPLE BUY
AND ENJOY MAXWELL HOUSE THAN ANY OTHER BRAND OF COFFEE!**

TUNE IN * NEW FACES a complete Broadway Musical Comedy, NBC, Thursday nights.



THE BIG BUILD-UP

Hollywood starts to turn "a pretty girl from next door" into a Star

That's a Star sweeping by in the picture above, on the way to a preview in California. She has a handsome escort, and she bears on her stately shoulders not only an expensive fur wrap but the whole weight of an American dream. The dream is one of beauty and luxury and fulfillment, and it is shared by all the millions who see her in the movies. A few dozen out of those millions are in the photograph too, straining at the rope that protects the path of the Star, staring at her in excitement and envy and admiration and love.

At the right, rising up coolly and capably and with a confident smile toward the dream world above, is a pretty young lady who forms a bridge between the Star and the fans. She is named Colleen Townsend. She was born in Glendale, Calif.,

went to college in Utah and wants to get into the movies. The picture shows her as she came up for a screen test for her first important part. The part is Margie, a minor but highly emotional character in the latest Fox tear-jerker *The Walls of Jericho*.

Miss Townsend is just under 20, she is charming, intelligent and knows a little about acting. If she clicks with the public, in a few years she will be able to stride around like the lady in furs above, followed everywhere by excited eyes, and every one of her hobbies, tastes, opinions, remarks and love affairs will be a subject for comment and debate in the magazines that devote themselves to Hollywood celebrities for the benefit of 20 million readers a year.

It is the public that decides, the vast anony-

mous army of moviegoers that chooses out of each year's crop of beauties the one or two with just the right combination of looks and personality. In the meanwhile 20th Century-Fox, which hires Miss Townsend's services, is leaving nothing to chance. Since the day that Darryl Zanuck saw her acting a bit part in one of his movies, his company has invested considerable money and specialized talent in trying to make Colleen Townsend a sure-fire box office draw, one that the public will pay to see even in a bad picture. On the following pages LIFE shows Colleen's career as it has been and is being shaped by Fox publicity men, from the days when she worked behind a soda counter to today, when she stands wide-eyed and beautified, well coached and expectant, on the threshold of being a Star.





DETERMINED TO PUT COLLEEN'S PICTURE ON EVERY HOME, OFFICE AND BARRACKS WALL IN AMERICA THE FOX PUBLICITY MEN HAD HER POSE FOR 12 FANCY CALENDAR PICTURES



COLLEEN STOPS BESIDE A NEWSSTAND WHERE HER PICTURE (ON COVER OF "WOMAN" MAGAZINE) IS DISPLAYED. WHEN FAMOUS SHE WILL APPEAR ON COVERS OF FAN MAGAZINES

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN PUTS COLLEEN'S FACE EVERYWHERE

The build-up begins by putting across what is the most important feature of any Star—her pretty face. The publicity men ("flacks") keep pouring out of the Fox studios an unending stream of photographs showing Colleen at work, at play, at home, in character. As the pictures on these pages show, there are two lines of approach. On the one hand she is glamorous, beautiful, infinitely desirable; on the other she is a good, clean, home girl who

might be you or the girl next door. A Star does things daily, as a matter of course, that her admirers can do only in their dreams, but she is also expected to work hard, love cooking and babies, have disappointments and heartbreaks just like ordinary people.

As yet Colleen has no reputation to help her. Everything depends on the ingenuity of the flacks in thinking up new ways to get her picture taken. They improvise on the meager facts of her own life. She sang in a church choir and teaches Sunday school; publicity puts out a story that she is "torn between devoting her life to religious work or to her career." The flacks strive to avoid unfavorable publicity, the only example of which so far has been her appearance on billboards holding a bottle of beer; but she posed for this before she had her contract with Fox, and her publicity future seems to be in good hands now.



PHOTOGRAPHERS USED WEIRD PROPS TO SUGGEST APRIL SHOWERS, JUNE WEDDING, INDIAN SUMMER (FEATHERS IN THE SEPTEMBER PICTURE), WITCH'S HALLOWEEN HAT FOR OCTOBER

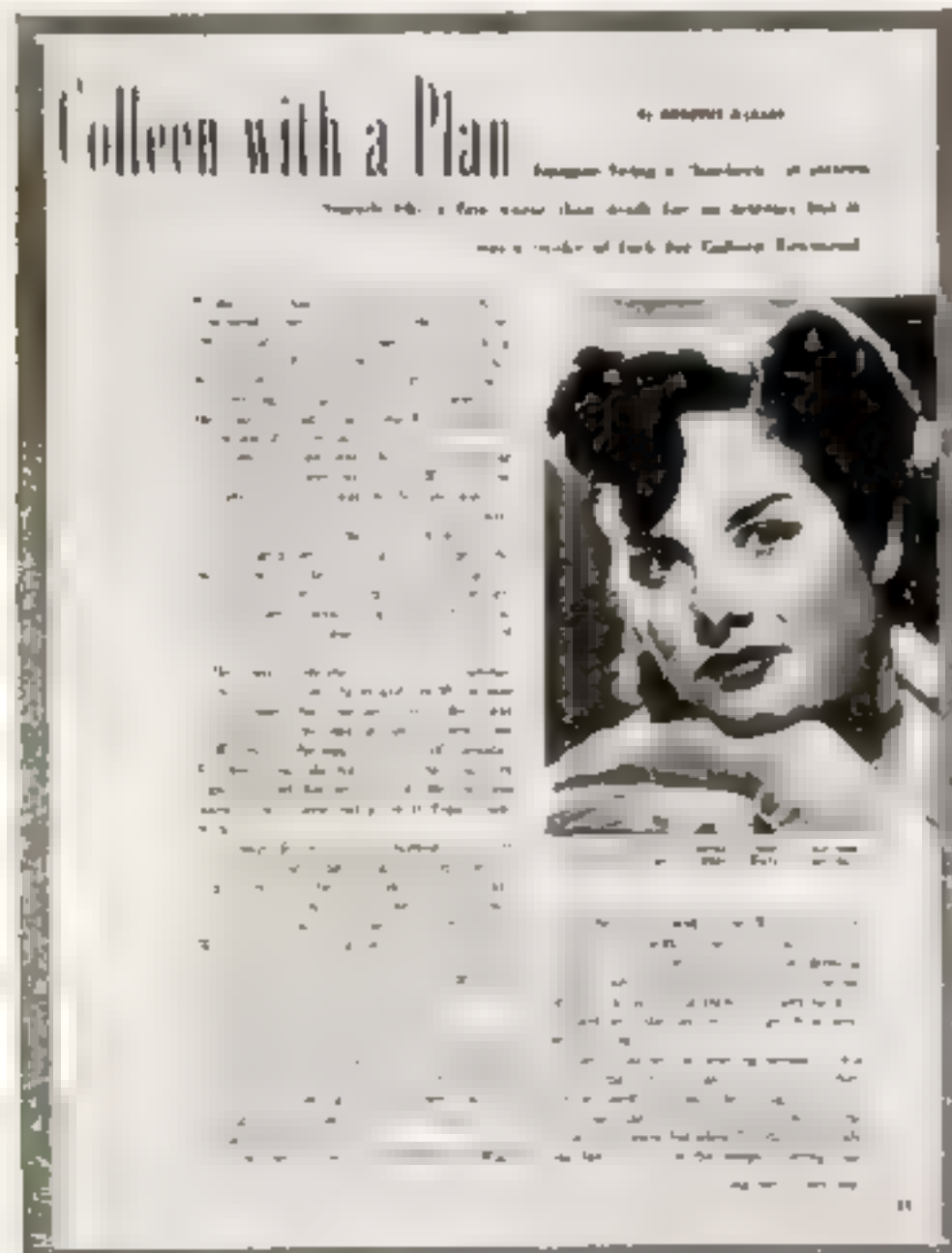


APPROVING LOOK is cast on Colleen's underwear by Charles Le Maire, who is executive head of the ladies' wardrobe at 20th Century-Fox. She has been led to him for outfitting in clothes suitable for a rising young starlet.

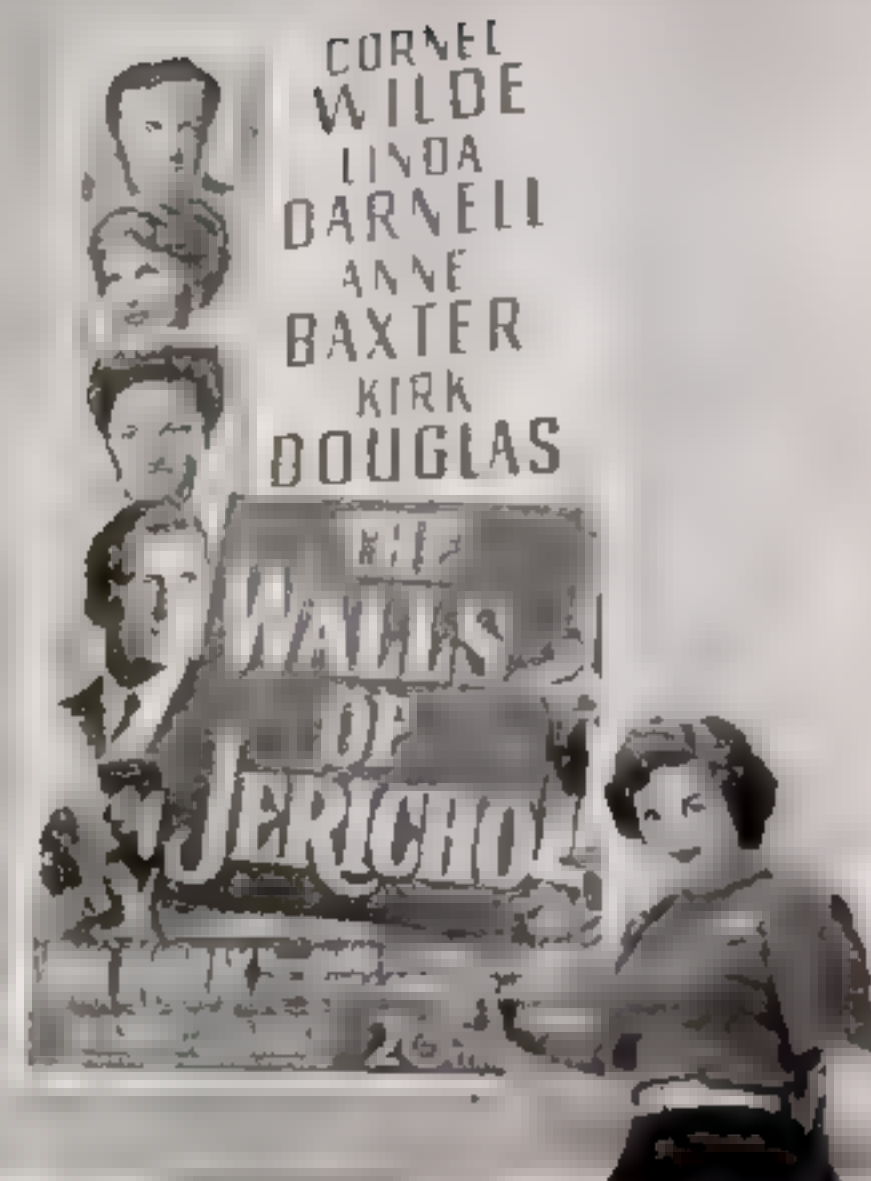


STUDIO DENTIST pokes at Colleen's teeth, to decide whether it is desirable to file her teeth down. It isn't

robe at 20th Century-Fox. She has been led to him for outfitting in clothes suitable for a rising young starlet.



THE FIRST ARTICLE devoted to Colleen appears in the fan magazine *Movieland*. This is an important advance



HER NAME APPEARS for the first time in a movie ad. Colleen has attained the status of "featured player."

COLLEEN'S BUILD-UP BEGINS TO PAY OFF

The long labor of the flacks begins to pay off when Colleen gets a "featured" role, the last rung below stardom. She is now a valuable studio property, and every detail of her dress and appearance is vital. Her public is learning, via publicity biographies, that "her pet aversions are gossip, insincerity and butter-milk." Critics are beginning to mention her—one kindly reviewer said she "almost steals the picture" in *The Walls of Jericho*, a current and dull costume film. Hollywood's final accolade has been administered in the form of an interview with motherly and glamorous Hedda Hopper at her home (opposite). By now the flacks have become the main part of their job. Whether Colleen is really to fulfill her dream of stardom, only the fans can now decide.



COLLEEN'S NAME PLATE appears on the wall outside her dressing room door, another indication of suc-



"DARLING, YOU'RE GOING PLACES!"
CRIES COLUMNIST HEDDA HOPPER



CHARM SCHOOL OF DIPLOMACY is here shown in action at President Roosevelt's first meeting with Josef Stalin. The President, firmly believing that Soviet dictator could be won over to peaceful, democratic ways, made long trip to Iranian capital in

November 1943, when U.S. armies had advanced up Italy's boot and the Red army had broken Germany's last offensive bid in Russia. This period in our foreign policy was marked also by strong pro-Russian propaganda in U.S. to gain support of people for U.S.S.R.

HOW WE WON THE WAR AND LOST THE PEACE

Former Ambassador Bullitt looks back on 15 years of U.S. foreign policy, explains America's dangerous position in the world today and lists the errors in judgment that got us there

- ▶ WHY ROOSEVELT FIRST BECAME AN ISOLATIONIST, THEN AN INTERVENTIONIST
- ▶ WHY HE ASKED STALIN FOR NOTHING IN RETURN FOR LEND-LEASE AID
- ▶ HOW, ON A "HUNCH," HE GAMBLLED WITH STALIN FOR WORLD PEACE AND LOST
- ▶ HOW RUSSIAN APPEASERS INSIDE THE GOVERNMENT DUPED THE U.S. PUBLIC

by WILLIAM C. BULLITT

THREE years ago we forced our enemies in Europe and Asia to surrender unconditionally. We stood on a summit of power rarely scaled by any nation. Our Air Force and Navy were by far the most powerful in the world. Our Army, numerically inferior to the Red army, was overwhelmingly superior in equipment of all sorts, including the atomic bomb. Our industrial machine was intact. Our finances were less disordered than those of any other great nation. We held power to enforce our will throughout the earth. We seemed to be in a position of unique security.

Today, only three years later, our insecurity is such that we may be forced into war this year.

Mr. Truman has served as President during these three years; and it is easy but not very illuminating to blame him, and him alone, for our present predicament. To be sure, Mr. Truman has played a major role in the tragedy of our foreign policy; but we shall derive much more education from the errors by which we threw away the fruits of our victory in the Second World War if we recognize that many of our mistakes were made before Mr. Truman became President. An honest account of the manner in which we achieved our present peril requires a brief review of our major policies in foreign affairs from Mr. Roosevelt's first inauguration to the present day.

President Roosevelt, impelled by his lifelong interest in our Navy and his passion for postage stamps, had learned a large number of facts about the countries of the world; he entered the White House with these definite convictions about American foreign policy:

1. He wanted to use friendship, not force, in our relations with Latin America—a wise judgment which was embodied successfully in the Good Neighbor Policy.

2. He thought that the consequences of Japan's aggression against China in 1931 and her seizure of Manchuria could not be handled adequately by adherence to President Hoover's policy of refusing to recognize any agreements that impaired "the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of the Republic of China." President Roosevelt therefore directed his Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, to inform Japan "that there are in fact no questions between our two countries which . . . can be regarded as not readily susceptible to adjustment by pacific processes. It is the fixed intention of the American government to rely . . . upon such processes."

He thus inaugurated unwisely the

policy of appeasing Japan which led us by devious paths to the disaster at Pearl Harbor.

3. He was determined that the U.S. should not become involved in another European war. And he was convinced that the Treaty of Versailles would lead to war in Europe unless France and Germany could be reconciled and persuaded to work together for the formation of a confederation of European states. This idea, which was entirely sound, held such a large place in Mr. Roosevelt's interest that before his election in November 1932 he made detailed plans to visit London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Rome during the period between his election and his inauguration, in order to study personally the problem of peace in Europe. But after Mr. Roosevelt's election the increasing gravity of the economic situation in the U.S. compelled him to cancel his plans to visit Europe and the installation of Adolf Hitler as Chancellor of Germany on Jan. 30, 1933, five weeks before Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration, ended all hope of reconciliation between France and Germany.

Hitler had published his plans blatantly in his book *Mein Kampf* and it seemed probable that unless he should be overthrown by the Germans themselves, or by French and Polish armed intervention while his army and air force were weak, he would eventually make war to achieve his aims.

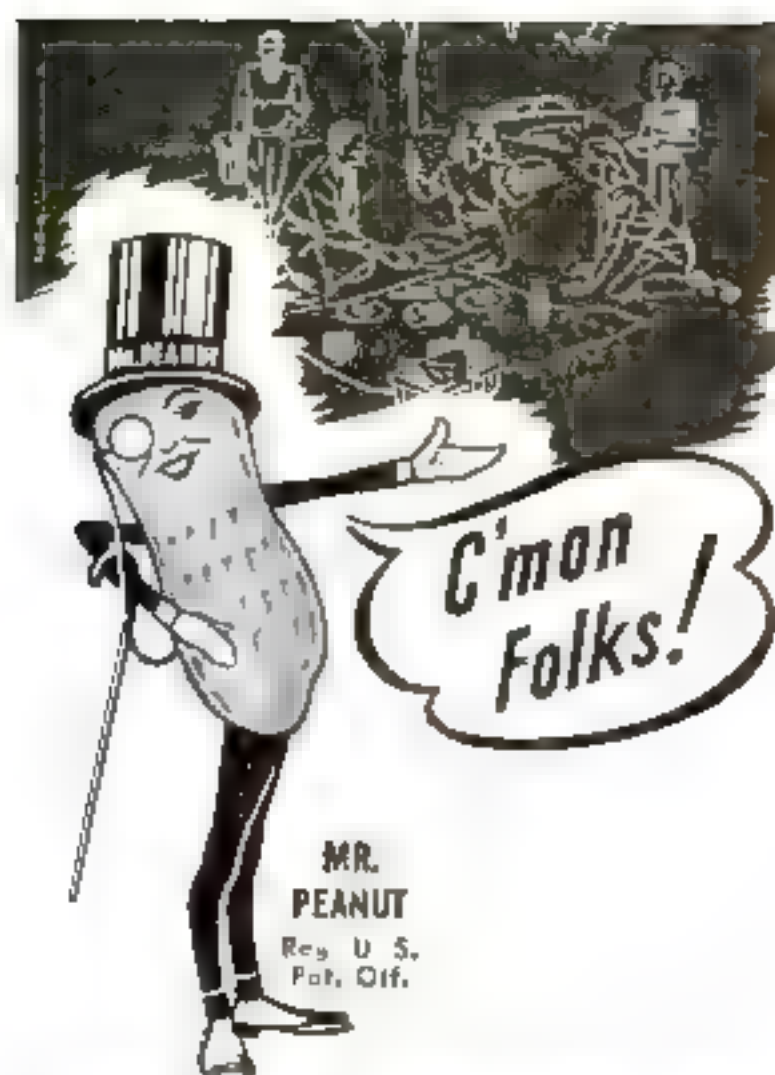
President Roosevelt—knowing that France was overwhelmingly strong compared to Germany; robbed of hope that by reconciling France and Germany he could establish a genuine peace in Europe; disgusted by the European nations' repudiation of their war debts to the U.S. as well as by the

absence of international cooperation at the London Monetary and Economic Conference of 1933—lapsed into a negative attitude toward Europe that resembled old-fashioned isolationism. Indeed he himself drew the final draft of the Johnson Act, which prohibited the lending of money by Americans to foreign governments which were in default on payment of obligations to the U.S. And although his position on the Neutrality Act of 1935, drafted by Senator Pittman, Democratic chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, was for a time so equivocal that its proponents believed he favored it and its opponents believed he opposed it, he finally signed it.

The President did, however, turn in wary hopefulness toward the Soviet Union. For 16 years the American government had refused to recognize the Soviet government which controlled



ROOSEVELT AND BULLITT, shown with Secretary "Missy" LeHand, formed close friendship during World War I, when Bullitt first joined State Department and Roosevelt was Assistant Navy Secretary, three doors away. After the President recognized Soviet Russia he sent Bullitt there as Ambassador.



Let's have a picnic!



In Half-Pound Cans



Sure! A Picnic! They're fun! Blue skies and green fields—a running stream, and, of course, lots of good things to eat.

For instance, you'll love crisp, delicious, flavor-fresh PLANTERS SALTED PEANUTS to nibble on while you're going—while you're there—and on your way home.



Many other delicious things can be made with PLANTERS PEANUTS—salads—cookies—candies. They're so good. Just the finest, big Virginia peanuts, salted and roasted as only PLANTERS know how.



PLANTERS are always oven-fresh, because they're vacuum-packed. You can get them everywhere. Just say "PLANTERS". They're Planterrific!

These PLANTERS products are also made in Toronto, and sold everywhere in Canada.

PLANTERS
is the word for
PEANUTS

WHY MR. BULLITT WROTE THIS ARTICLE

LIFE's editors, like most Americans, have been worried by signs that our victory in World War II only marked an interlude before World War III. They wanted the best estimate they could get of where we stand in the world today, and how we got there, believing that a study of the past might throw some light on the future. They therefore asked William C. Bullitt to analyze our foreign policy from 1933 to the present time. LIFE chose Bullitt not only because he had served as Ambassador to the Soviet Union and to France, and as personal representative of President Roosevelt with the rank of ambassador at large, but because of his extraordinary record of insight into foreign affairs. He negotiated a treaty with Lenin in 1919, advocating its acceptance by the Allies with the then startling prophecy that the Soviets were here to stay. He predicted that the Treaty of Versailles would lead to another world war. Since 1941 he consistently sought to make the American people realize that Stalin, like Hitler, would not stop but could only be stopped. His article *The World From Rome* (LIFE, Sept. 4, 1944) was an astonishingly accurate preview of the present European situation. His book *The Great Globe Itself*, finished early in 1946, analyzed with exact foresight the threat of Soviet imperialism.

THE LOST PEACE CONTINUED

a sixth of the earth's surface. But with Hitler threatening to plunge Europe into war at the western end of the Soviet Union and Japan attempting to dominate China at the eastern end of the Soviet Union, it seemed nonsense for our government to refuse any longer to be on speaking terms with the Soviet government. And there seemed to be a faint possibility that we might obtain the cooperation of the Soviet government for the preservation of peace in both Europe and Asia.

President Roosevelt therefore decided in September 1933 that if the Soviet government would agree to cease to direct the activities of the American Communist party and would extend religious freedom to Americans in the Soviet Union, he would recognize the Soviet government. Litvinov, the Soviet emissary, after refusing to sign such agreements so persistently that he was handed a schedule of steamship sailings and told to sign or go home, did sign them on Nov. 16, 1933 and we established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. But it soon became evident that the Soviet government had signed the agreements only to obtain recognition and had no intention of keeping them. Finally in the summer of 1935 the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International met in Moscow. American Communist leaders were prominent in the Congress, and directions were issued to the American Communist party with regard to the methods it should use to achieve capture of the American government by "Trojan horse" tactics. Stalin paid no attention to the protests of the American government, and President Roosevelt lost all confidence in the good faith of the Soviet dictator.

Thus at the beginning of 1936, after three years of Roosevelt administration, we reached a position of almost complete isolation. Our relations with Germany, Italy, Japan and the Soviet Union were frigid, our relations with France and Great Britain were cold. Of all the major powers, China alone—led, as today, by Chiang Kai-shek—was working in close cooperation with us.

Hitler marches

THEN occurred an event which made it evident that, however much we might like to remain in isolation, we might, in the foreseeable future, face a threat to our security which we should be unable to parry without the assistance of various nations of which we held momentarily a rather low opinion. On March 7, 1936, Hitler militarized the Rhineland.

Germany thus violated the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno agreements. France had every legal right to occupy Germany. Even Hitler knew that his troops could put up no serious resistance against the French and had given orders to his generals to withdraw from the Rhineland the moment the French should begin to move. The French did not move.

So long as France could be counted on to destroy Hitler if he should become dangerous, we could safely indulge our natural desire not to bother much about events in Europe. But what if France should not stop Hitler? The whole continent of Europe might then be organized for attack on Great Britain, and eventually on ourselves.

Moreover, in the Far East there were ominous indications that

**IT'S A
BREAKFAST HIT**
—with an extra!



**SUNSWEEP
PRUNE
JUICE**

In Bottles
or Cans



Prepared and distributed by the
makers of Mott's apple juice, apple sauce,
cider, vinegars, and jellies

For a
**SNAPPY
APPETIZER**



Spread
on potato
chips or
crackers

You know it's good because
it's **HEINZ!**

CONTINUED ON PAGE 31

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE

Every beautiful inch of it is new!



New!

FINGER-FLOW KEYS! At last a typewriter key designed to cradle your finger tips! Gives more clearance between keys. Fully standard "office typewriter" keyboard. Makes typing easier, faster, more accurate!

New!

SPEED SPACER! A new kind of space bar scientifically placed to cut down spacing errors! It's built right into the frame of the machine. Not a chance your thumb will miss it!

New!

RAPID RIBBON CHANGER! Ribbon replacement made easy with this new device! A simple down-up motion secures fresh ribbon in place. No fuss, no muss with Royal's exclusive changer!

New!

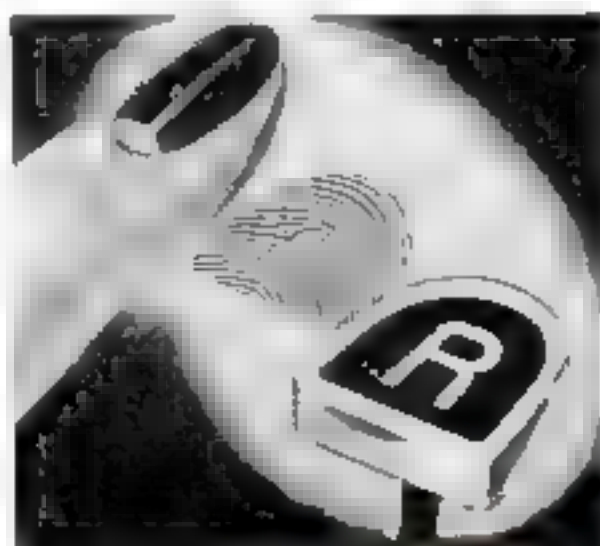
BEAUTY! Modern styling in every line! Pleasing tone combinations! Non-glare finish! Glistening chrome! And with this real beauty goes sturdiness to take years of constant usage!

You also get "Magic" Margin!

All these features *plus* the famous "Magic" Margin . . . exclusive Royal margin setter which sets your margin instantly with a flick of the finger! There's more, too! At least a dozen other time-saving ROYAL features!

See the new Royal Portable at your Royal dealer's. Learn how easy it is to own one. Available in two models: Quiet De Luxe and Arrow.

"Magic" is a registered trade-mark of Royal Typewriter Company, Inc.



N E W

Royal Portable

The World's First Truly Modern Portable Typewriter

MADE BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF TYPEWRITERS

MRS. PARADINE IS ON TRIAL FOR HER LIFE!



Valli IS MRS. PARADINE!

in DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

THE PARADINE CASE

starring GREGORY PECK • ANN TODD • CHARLES LAUGHTON
CHARLES COBURN • ETHEL BARRYMORE • LOUIS JOURDAN • and VALLI



TOP AIDES in U.S.-Russian policy during the war and postwar years were (l. to r.) Ben Cohen, Dean G. Acheson, John Carter Vincent and Charles E.

THE LOST PEACE CONTINUED

Chinese recovery, in spite of the loss of Manchuria to Japan, was going too well to suit the Japanese militarists and that they might again attack, set up a puppet government in China, and reinforce their own military strength by Chinese manpower.

Thus in the summer of 1936 President Roosevelt was forced to reappraise the international situation in terms of American security. There was nothing new about the conclusions he reached. They were that the people of the U.S.—by peaceful means if possible, by war if necessary—must:

1. Prevent any European or Asiatic power from extending its political system to the Western Hemisphere. This was based on the old Monroe Doctrine of 1823.

2. Prevent any power from destroying the independence of China and mobilizing the manpower and resources of China for eventual attack on the U.S. This was a development of the old Open Door doctrine of 1899.

3. Prevent any power which might become hostile to us from controlling the Atlantic coasts of Europe and Africa, and the water gates to the Atlantic—the North Sea, the English Channel and the Straits of Gibraltar. This was the thought behind President Wilson's acts during the First World War. President Roosevelt was fond of calling it the Atlantic doctrine.

The maintenance of these doctrines is vital to the survival of the U.S. Why then did we fail to maintain them vigorously after the spring of 1936? Because, from President Roosevelt down, almost all Americans were frozen in the illusion that we could "isolate ourselves from war." We were caught by the most fatal vice in international affairs, the vice of wishful thinking. We wanted two good things: 1) to remain at peace, 2) to preserve our national security. Gradually it became evident that Hitler and the Japanese militarists would not stop their aggressions. They could only be stopped. Our wish to remain at peace came into conflict with our fundamental desire to preserve our independence and our liberties. So, like other peoples with conflicting desires, we took refuge in wishful thinking. We counted on others to stop Hitler and the Japanese, and attempted to "isolate ourselves from war." The basis of our foreign policy from 1936 to 1940 may be summed up in the homely phrase: we wanted to have our cake and eat it too.

"I hate war"

PRESIDENT Roosevelt in 1936 was so sincerely isolationist that in his one important campaign speech on foreign relations he even spoke favorably of the Neutrality Act: "We shun political commitments which might entangle us in foreign wars; we avoid connection with the political activities of the League of Nations.... We are not isolationists except in so far as we seek to isolate ourselves completely from war.... I hate war.... The Congress of the United States has given me certain authority to provide safeguards of American neutrality in case of war. The President of the United States, who under our Constitution is vested with primary authority to conduct our international relations, thus has been given new weapons with which to maintain our neutrality...."

But after Japan attacked China in 1937, the President recognized that his wish to keep America at peace was in conflict with his desire to prevent Japan from eventually mobilizing the men and resources of China for war against us. So, on Oct. 5, 1937, he made his "Quarantine" speech, saying: "It seems to be unfortunately true that the epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading.

"When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease."

New!
Quick!
Delicious!

RECIPE FOR

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM-NIPS

1 8-ounce package of cream cheese
1 can UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham

Blend ingredients together until smooth. Add other seasonings with curry if desired. Spread on finger-length pieces of hot buttered toast.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SANDWICH SPREAD

★ Boy, what delicious sandwiches it makes! What snacks and farebits! What delicious egg dishes! It's wonderful on hot toast under scrambled or poached eggs. So hearty and good.



Bohlen, Cohen and Acheson have left government service; Vincent is Minister to Switzerland. Bohlen is still top Russian expert for the State Department.

The President had never revealed to the country the facts in his possession with regard to the ultimate threat to the U.S. involved in the actions of either the Japanese militarists, or Hitler, and this speech produced a violent, hostile reaction. The President lapsed into silence.

Two months later the Japanese machine-gunned, bombed and sank the U.S. gunboat *Panay* on the Yangtze River, killing three Americans and injuring many; but the President continued to permit the Japanese to buy in the U.S. materials essential for the continuance of their aggression against China, including scrap iron.

From the autumn of 1936 to the outbreak of war in Europe, we constantly expressed our opinion to the French government that Hitler would not stop but could only be stopped. But we added invariably that France must not count on us for any aid in stopping Hitler.

Hitler seized Austria and Czechoslovakia, and finally threatened Poland. On March 31, 1939 the British government pledged military aid to the Poles in case of action threatening Polish independence; and Hitler began to prepare to use the great weapon which he had held in reserve—a pact with Stalin.

No government in the world was so fully informed with regard to relations between Stalin and Hitler as the American government. Without the expenditure of one cent for spies or agents, American diplomatic representatives had been able to inform President Roosevelt as early as the autumn of 1934 that the Soviet dictator wanted an agreement with the Nazi dictator and that Hitler could have a pact with Stalin whenever he might wish to have one.

The secret negotiations between Stalin and Hitler in the early summer of 1939 were reported accurately, day by day and move by move, to President Roosevelt. Both the French and British governments were warned by us that Stalin was using his negotiations with them for a pact against Hitler merely as a screen behind which to prepare a pact with Hitler. They found our warning too difficult to believe and were shocked when the Soviet-German pact was signed on Aug. 23, 1939; but President Roosevelt knew the pact was coming and that it would produce war.

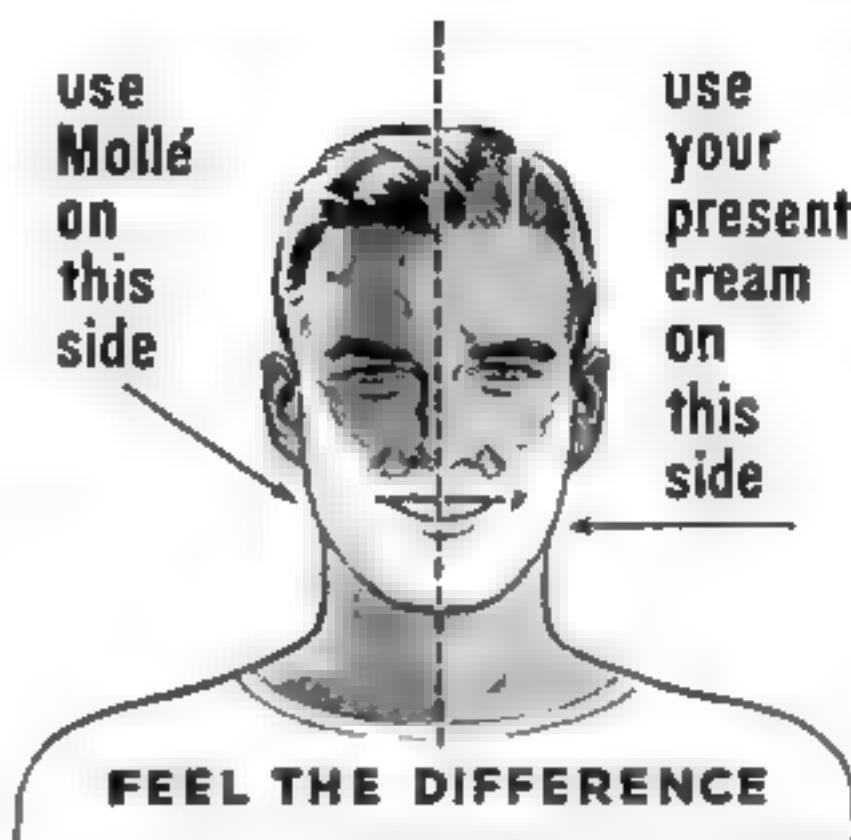
On May 16, 1940, when France was collapsing, the President called for large appropriations for national defense. But even after the fall of France, when Great Britain and China were left alone to stand against the forces of Hitler, Mussolini, the Japanese militarists, and their temporary associate Stalin, the President did not tell the American people that they faced war.

Once he came near giving the facts to the country. In July 1940, after my return from France where I had seen the French republic destroyed, he admitted to me that he could not get our defense preparations moving fast enough unless he should tell the country frankly that our very physical security was at stake, that war was coming to us. The President and I agreed that I should make a speech, telling the truth about our peril, on Sunday, Aug. 18, at Independence Hall, and that, unless the reaction should be intensely unfavorable, he would follow with a "fireside chat" on or about Aug. 25. I made the speech—every word of it approved in advance by the President—saying, "America is in danger . . . The United States is in as great peril today as was France a year ago . . . Unless we act now, decisively, to meet the threat, we shall be too late. It is as clear as anything on this earth that the United States will not go to war, but it is equally clear that war is coming toward the Americas."

I called for full aid to Great Britain and for immediate conscription. In response, I received from all parts of our country more than 22,000 letters and telegrams, 97% of them favorable. The President was delighted. But he did not make his speech. It was a presidential election year. His White House advisers persuaded him that if he told the truth he would lose the 1940 election. The

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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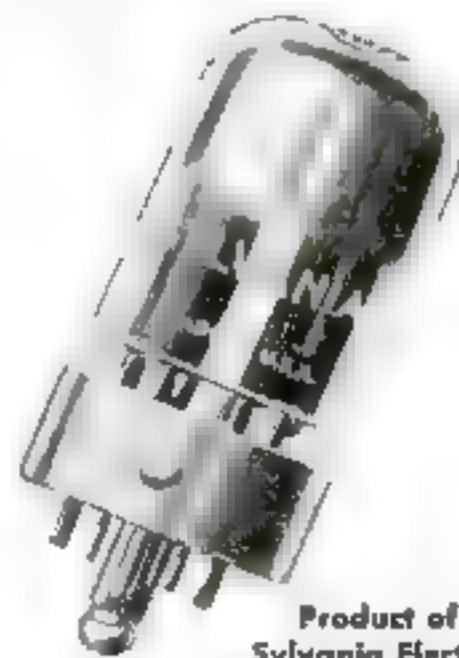
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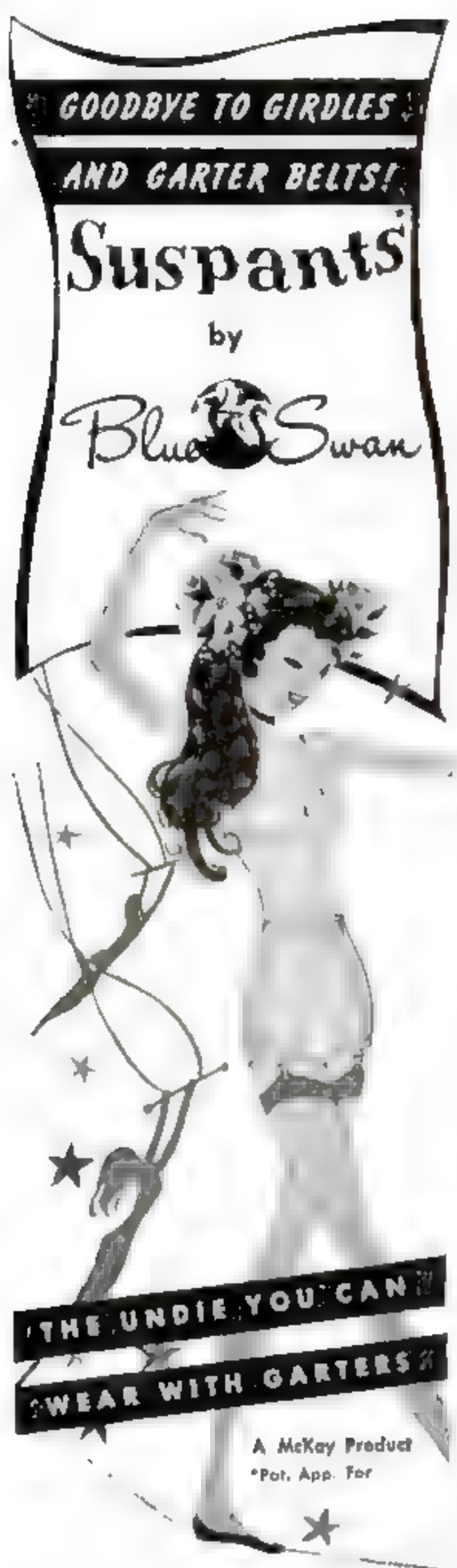
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THE LOST PEACE CONTINUED

President knew that war was coming to the American people; but in his campaign address at Boston on Oct. 30, 1940 he said: "While I am talking to you mothers and fathers, I give you one more assurance.

"I have said this before, but I shall say it again and again and again:

"Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

This was a low-water mark in presidential morality; but the President won the election.

In the same summer of 1940, however, the President three times acted with great moral courage.

In May, after the Germans had broken through the French lines at Sedan, I telephoned him from Paris urging him to declare surplus and turn over to the French and British all the artillery, machine guns, rifles and ammunition he could spare from old stocks of the American Army.

He acted immediately—his thought being that which he expressed in his introduction to his *Public Papers* of 1940: "In June of 1940, as France was falling under the quick attack of the Nazi juggernaut, two things appeared to be perfectly clear. First, that America must at once and with the greatest possible speed arm itself with all the new machinery of war. Second, that the chief hope upon which America could rely for the necessary time required to carry on this rearmament program was the continuance of the British resistance to the Nazis. . . . If Britain were to fall it was clear that we would have to face the Nazis alone—and we were not physically prepared to do so."

We were, indeed, unprepared to an incredible degree. The President had delayed so long a request for adequate appropriations for our Air Force that, at the darkest moment of the war, on Sept. 1, 1940, when France had fallen and London was rocking under German bombs, our Air Force had in hand only 53 modern bombers and 187 modern pursuit planes.

Destroyers for bases

FRANCE fell just as the first ship carrying American arms reached her coast. But Great Britain received 895 pieces of field artillery, 85,000 machine guns, more than a million rifles, some aircraft and hundreds of millions of rounds of ammunition—at a cost of approximately 10¢ on the dollar. In view of the scarcity of arms in the U.S. this required moral courage of the first order on the part of the President.

Great Britain was also in desperate need of destroyers for her defense against the German submarines. The President turned over to the British 50 old destroyers in exchange for leases on naval and air bases.

And it was Roosevelt, and he alone, who invented Lend-Lease—that stroke of political genius which served so greatly in the winning of the war. In August 1940 the President, his secretary, Miss LeHand, and I had been fruitlessly discussing for an hour possible ways and means to finance aid to Great Britain and China. The President cocked his cigaret holder, stared at the ceiling, then scratched his head and said: "Bill, if my neighbor's house catches fire and I know the fire will spread to my house unless it is put out, and I am watering the grass in my back yard, and I don't pass my garden hose over the fence to my neighbor, I am a fool. How do you think the country and the Congress would react if I should put aid to the British in the form of lending them my garden hose?"

That was the origin of the Lend-Lease Act which was passed by the Congress on March 11, 1941.

In the invention of political mechanisms and expedients, President Roosevelt was in a class by himself. In ability to handle American public opinion he was unrivaled. At his best, he was a political genius. This was a great asset to our country when the policy the President wanted to follow was in our national interest. But his very ability enabled him to lead our country toward disaster when he was wrong. And shortly after the passage of the Lend-Lease Act, he made the great mistake of his life.

When President Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease Act, he already knew that Hitler was planning to attack his partner in crime—Stalin. Indeed, our information with regard to relations between Hitler and Stalin was so excellent that we had informed the Soviet government to expect the attack in the early summer of 1941, and we had communicated to Stalin the chief points of Hitler's strategic plan.

On June 22, 1941 Hitler attacked Stalin. The twin princes of darkness, who hand in hand had enslaved the peoples of central and eastern Europe, began to destroy each other's power. An immense oppor-

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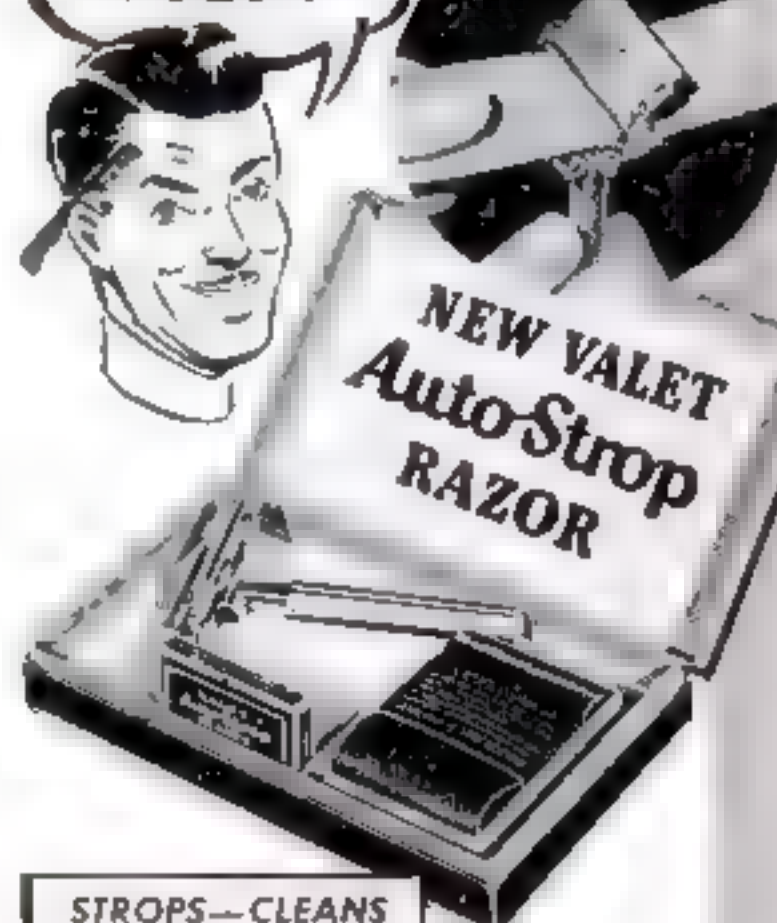
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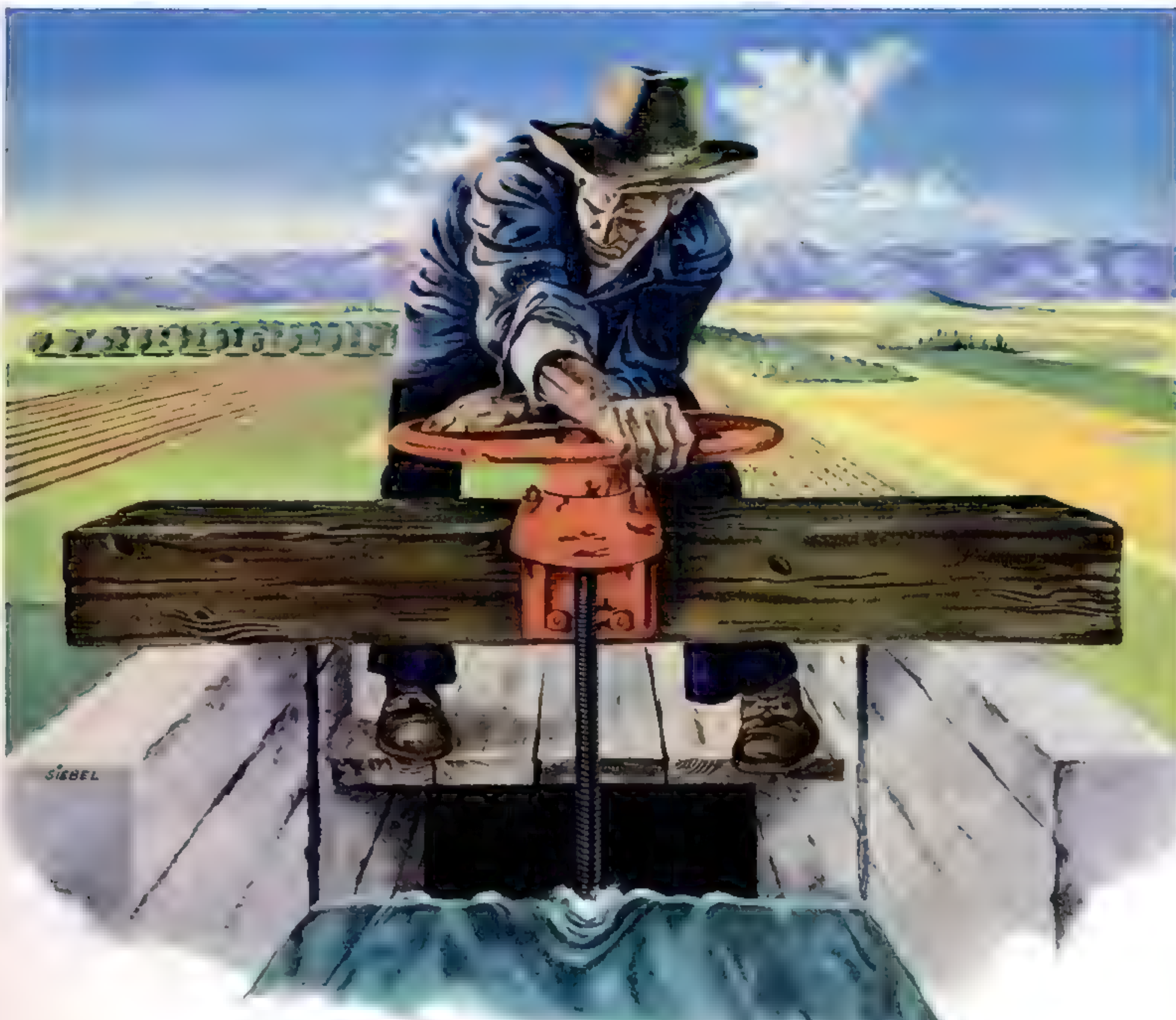
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SELF-SHARPENING . . . ONE PIECE

CONTINUED ON PAGE 31



Less wear on the Rainmaker

IN this case, the "rainmaker" is a diesel engine driving an irrigation pump—lifting water to the higher levels, where gravity takes over and distributes it to thirsty soil.

Diesels were in trouble—fouled up, and showing a ruinous rate of wear—when Shell Research scientists were called in. For the irrigation farmer can't afford to have his diesel out of service, undergoing an expensive overhaul, during the growing season.

Shell scientists found conditions the reverse of those which often cause trouble: the diesels were operating under low load, at comparatively low temperature—but keeping everlastingly at it. This set up an "acid condition" in their system. Result: excessive wear,

even to the point of "eating" the metal. And an accumulation of "gunk" on pistons and in ring channels...

Fortunately Shell Research had a head start—was already far advanced in the development of a new "anti-acid" oil to meet another problem. This new product—Shell Rimula Oil—was put to work in the irrigation diesels. The results were astonishing even to the Shell scientists.

With all other conditions the same, engines came through a complete pumping season "clean as a whistle." The rate of wear—less than 1/30 the former rate—was so low that engines gave the promise of two pumping seasons without overhaul, instead of a midseason "lay-up."

Development of Shell Rimula Oil is only one achievement by which Shell Research demonstrates leadership in the petroleum industry, and in petroleum products. Wherever you see the Shell name and trade mark, Shell Research is your guarantee of quality.



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Give your spirits a lift with Clicquot Club Sparkling Water! Keeps its sparkle in a tall drink for one solid hour. Chill the Full Quart bottle before opening; it stays full of gay life for two whole days when recapped and refrigerated. A truly sparkling mixer!





CHIEF AGENT OF APPEASEMENT was Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy, who set up wartime collaboration with Stalin in 1941.

THE LOST PEACE CONTINUED

tunity to bring out of the horrors of the war a lasting peace was thus offered to the American government. For the struggle between Stalin and Hitler gave the U.S. dominant political power in the world.

In order to survive, Stalin needed all the aid we could give him. And in the summer of 1941 we could have laid down the terms on which we were prepared to give aid to the Soviet Union, and Stalin would have been obliged to accept our terms.

We were still technically "neutral." But it was obvious that we would soon be formally at war. Indeed our "neutrality" was so close to formal war that in October 1941 the President ordered units of our Atlantic fleet to engage in convoy duty and to destroy any German or Italian sea or air forces they might encounter. And, from one end of the world to the other, everyone who knew the industrial strength and fighting spirit of our country understood that our military action would be decisive. Neither Hitler nor the Japanese militarists did understand what we could do.

For the moment, we held the power to direct the destinies of the world. But power in international affairs is a fleeting thing. President Roosevelt knew that. He had often said that President Wilson's failure to achieve solid settlements in Europe after the close of the First World War was due to the fact that he did not insist on specific acceptance of his specific program while the opponents of the Kaiser were dependent on the U.S. for victory.

President Roosevelt was warned that if he should help Stalin to victory without previously obtaining from the Soviet dictator definite, written, public pledges with regard to the future of Europe and Asia, he would find himself in a far worse situation at the end of the Second World War than that in which Woodrow Wilson had found himself at the close of the first—the weight of power in both Europe and Asia would have passed from the U.S. to the Soviet Union. It was clear that the destruction of the Nazis and the Japanese militarists would bring mankind great gains but it was equally clear that enslavement of Europe by the Soviet Union might replace enslavement by Germany. Enslavement of Asia by the Soviet Union might replace enslavement by Japan. Stalin might mount the saddles of both Hitler and the Japanese militarists. The threat to the vital interests of the American people covered by our Atlantic Doctrine and our Open Door doctrine might come not from two powers but from one vast dictatorship extending from the Pacific to Western Europe.

Roosevelt deeply mistrusted the Russians

THE President knew the nature of the Communist state. On Feb. 10, 1940 he had said: "The Soviet Union, as everybody who has the courage to face the fact knows, is run by a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world." He knew also that Stalin's record as a breaker of treaties and other international agreements was as bad as Hitler's. He had been so angered by Stalin's aggression against Finland that he had used his influence to have the Soviet Union expelled from the League of Nations.

Moreover, it was clearly in the interest not only of the American people but also of all the other peoples of the world—the Russians included—that we should use our power to make certain that at the close of the war Europe and Asia would find liberty and peace.

Therefore, when the President was urged in the summer of 1941, by myself and others, to give Lend-Lease aid to Stalin only after the Soviet dictator had given formal, written, public pledges to respect the eastern boundary of Europe as it existed in August 1939, and to raise no objection to the formation of a confederation of European states, and to make no demands on China, it seemed reasonable to believe that the President would act favorably on the suggestion. But the President rejected the suggestion on the ground

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Bostonians

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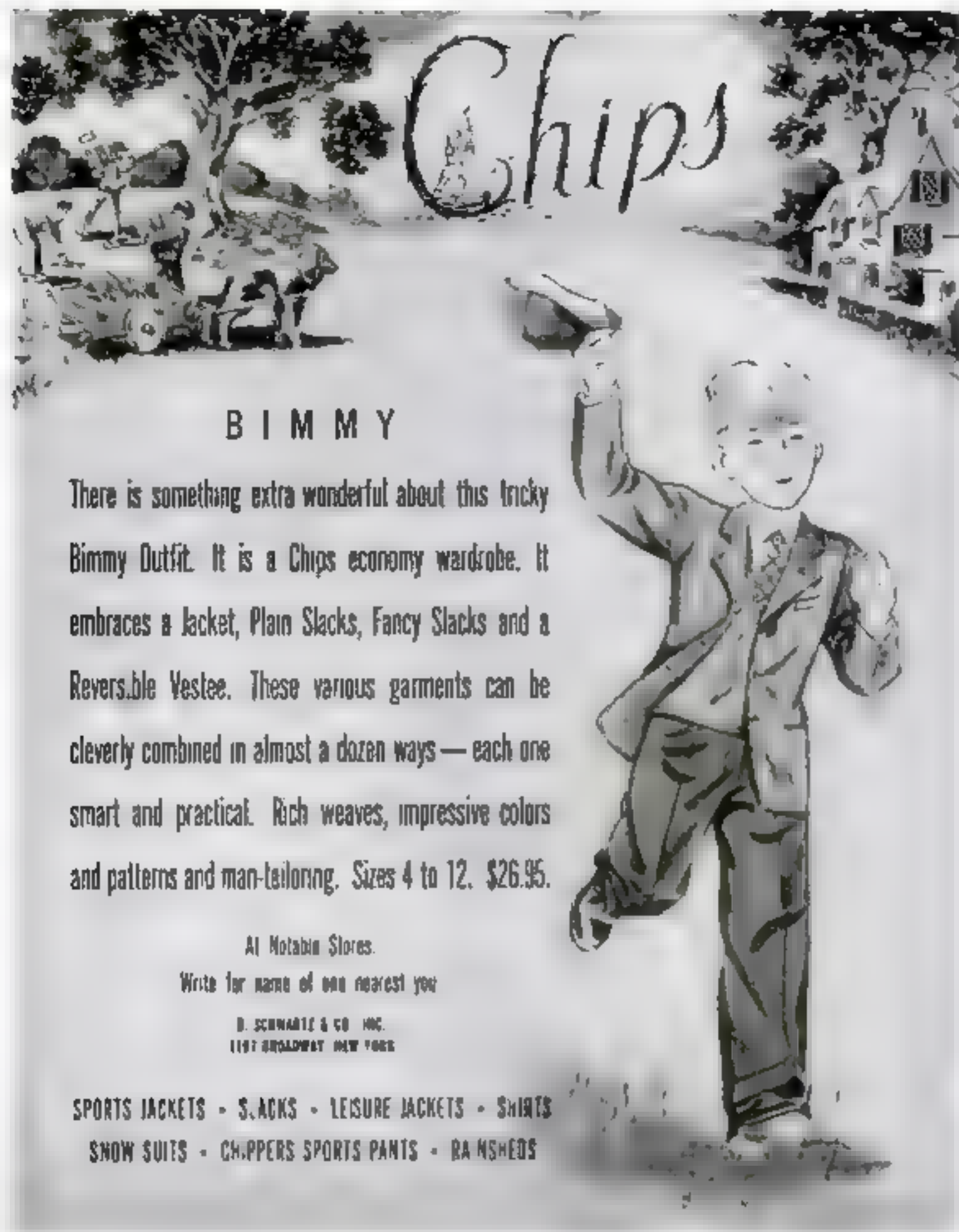
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Dull morning look...



Snap back with dazzle!

THE LOST PEACE CONTINUED

that, although there was no doubt that Stalin would make such promises, there was equally little doubt that Stalin would break the promises as soon as it might suit him to break them. Therefore, the President concluded, pledges from Stalin were not worth having.

So when the President sent Harry Hopkins to Moscow a month after Germany's attack on the Soviet Union, and when he sent Averell Harriman on Sept. 26, 1941, they were not instructed to ask, in return for Lend-Lease aid, pledges from Stalin to respect the vital interests of the U.S. in a free and independent Europe and a free and independent China. Stalin got Lend-Lease aid—more than one billion dollars' worth in the end—but gave no pledges.

Why would it have been worthwhile to have had pledges from Stalin if we knew he would not keep them when he found it convenient to break them? Because:

1. Stalin could not have broken his pledges or made demands inconsistent with those pledges so long as he and his country were dependent for their lives on aid from the U.S.

2. Stalin could not have objected to a declaration of American aims with regard to Europe and the Far East, or to diplomatic moves to achieve those aims. The President of the U.S. would have been free to lay the foundations of a European confederation—which obviously would be essential to prevent the Soviet Union from overrunning eastern and central Europe after the defeat of Germany. That project could have been anchored so firmly in international agreements that Stalin would have found it difficult to seize control of the 120 million Europeans he dominates today. And we could have established policies in the Far East which would have eliminated the Communist threat to China.

3. If Stalin had broken his pledges, the American people would have been warned at once that they must take immediate precautions against Soviet imperialism.

The consequences of our failure to demand pledges from Stalin in return for Lend-Lease aid were not long in coming. In early December 1941 Anthony Eden, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, went to Moscow, and Stalin had the effrontery to demand that the British government should agree at once to annexation by the Soviet Union of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, portions of Finland and Romania, and the whole eastern part of Poland!

Alice in Blunderland

OUR government told the British that we were opposed to promising Stalin the annexations he wanted. But, in spite of the fact that we were in a position of great political power and Stalin in a position of great political weakness, our Department of State, as Hull recorded in his memoirs, took the cringing position "that the test of our good faith with regard to the Soviet Union should not be our willingness to agree to the recognition of extended Soviet frontiers at this time, but rather the degree of determination which we show loyally to carry out our promises to aid the Soviet government with equipment and supplies."

We had to prove our good faith to Stalin—who had ordered the murder of millions and had broken his word whenever it had suited him to break it—at a moment when he faced destruction by the forces of his former accomplice Hitler and could be saved only by our aid!

This topsy-turvy, world-turned-upside-down, Alice Through the Looking-Glass attitude toward the Soviet Union, which our government adopted in the latter part of 1941, was our first step down the road to our present danger.

On Dec. 7, 1941 Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and we found ourselves at war.

War is not a prizefight. The winner does not go home from the ring and receive a purse containing peace and prosperity. Military effort unaccompanied by equal political and moral effort produces no constructive result. It is the duty of military commanders to plan to achieve military victory as rapidly as possible with the minimum loss of life. It is the duty of the civilian leaders of a nation—in our case the President of the U.S. who under our Constitution is commander-in-chief of our armed forces—to make certain that the means employed by the military commanders to achieve victory in war will not make it impossible to achieve peace after victory.

It was the President's duty to see to it that we won the war and that we won security by our victory. We had to defeat Japan and Germany, and at the same time prevent the Soviet Union from endangering us at the close of the war.

Three months before Pearl Harbor, on purely military grounds, General Marshall and Admiral Stark had persuaded the President that we should defeat Germany first and treat the Far East as a secondary theater of war. The loss of our battleships at Pearl Har-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24



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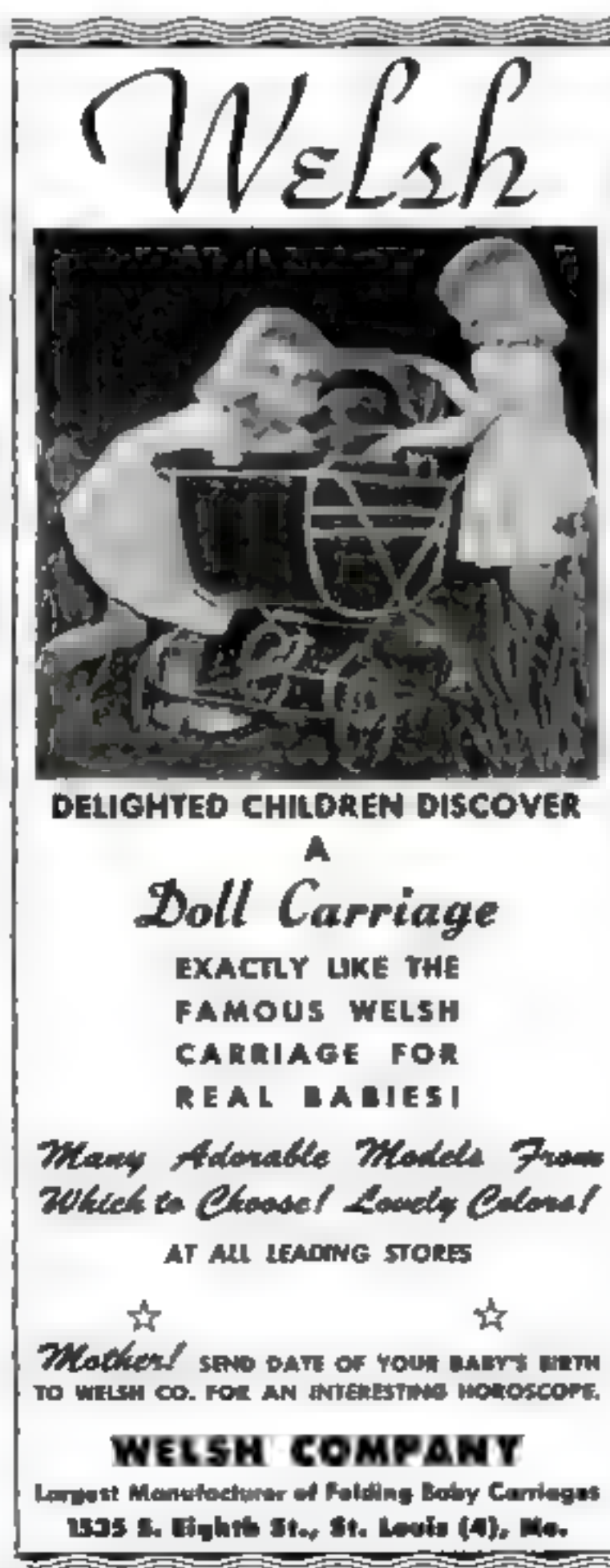
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THE LOST PEACE CONTINUED

bor became the final argument against the major strategy of defeating Japan before defeating Germany. The President consciously took the risk that, after the defeat of Germany, the Soviet Union would occupy and dominate eastern and central Europe and, after the defeat of Japan, would threaten the independence and territorial integrity of China.

Winston Churchill, although he was delighted that our main war effort would be turned against Germany, constantly worried about the consequences of letting the Red army into eastern and central Europe. From time to time he suggested that the British and ourselves should launch a secondary attack through the Balkans or Trieste, so that the Danube Valley might be in our hands and not in the hands of the Communists at the close of the war. Adoption of this project might have saved a large portion of central and eastern Europe for the free world. But General Marshall, on the ground of military logistics, adamantly opposed such an expedition. President Roosevelt supported General Marshall.

Nevertheless, the President knew that he must find some solution to the problem of Soviet imperialism—and under the influence of Harry Hopkins, who had become his chief adviser, he adopted a "solution" which was a supreme example of wishful thinking. Hopkins, in his infinite ignorance of foreign affairs, considered Stalin appeasable. There was no basis whatsoever in fact for this conclusion. It was sheer ostrich infantilism. But the President and Hopkins together evolved a plan designed to convert Stalin, by appeasement, from Soviet imperialism to democratic collaboration.

The means by which the President hoped to accomplish the conversion of Stalin were four:

1. To give Stalin without stint or limit everything he asked for the prosecution of the war and to refrain from asking Stalin for anything in return.
2. To persuade Stalin to adhere to statements of general aims, like the Atlantic Charter.
3. To let Stalin know that the influence of the White House was being used to encourage American public opinion to take a favorable view of the Soviet government.
4. To meet Stalin face to face and persuade him into an acceptance of Christian ways and democratic principles.

The President knew that he was gambling with the vital interests of the U.S. He personally approved publication of the statement: "Mr. Roosevelt, gambling for stakes as enormous as any statesman ever played for, has been betting that the Soviet Union needs peace and is willing to pay for it by collaborating with the West."

Roosevelt: "I just have a hunch..."

AT the close of a three-hour discussion of a memorandum setting forth my objections to his course, which the President had asked me to prepare, he said: "Bill, I don't dispute your facts, they are accurate. I don't dispute the logic of your reasoning. I just have a hunch that Stalin is not that kind of a man. Harry says he's not and that he doesn't want anything but security for his country, and I think that if I give him everything I possibly can and ask nothing from him in return, *noblesse oblige*, he won't try to annex anything and will work with me for a world of democracy and peace."

I reminded the President that when he talked of *noblesse oblige* he was not speaking of the Duke of Norfolk but of a Caucasian bandit whose only thought when he got something for nothing was that the other fellow was an ass, and that Stalin believed in the Communist creed which calls for conquest of the world for Communism.

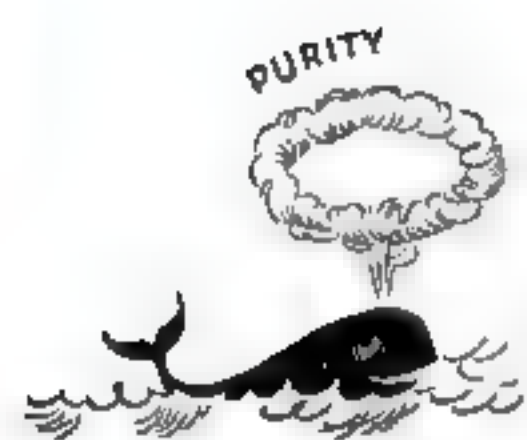
The President then said: "This conversation reminds me of one I had with Woodrow Wilson in 1918 when Ludendorff had broken through the junction of the French and British armies. I came over to his office and said, 'Mr. President, you must throw our troops into that breach today. If you don't the British will be rolled back against the Channel and destroyed and then the French and ourselves will be rolled up!'"

"Wilson looked at me and said: 'Roosevelt, I don't want to put our troops in to stop up that hole. What you predict may happen; but my hunch is that it won't happen. It is my responsibility and not yours; and I'm going to play my hunch.'"

"That's what I say to you, Bill. It's my responsibility and not yours; and I'm going to play my hunch."

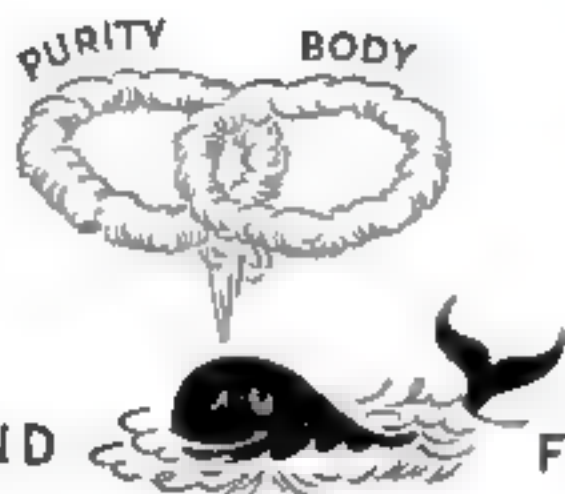
After President Roosevelt decided to gamble on his ability to appease Stalin and turn him from Soviet imperialism to democratic collaboration with us he did everything in his power to please the Soviet dictator.

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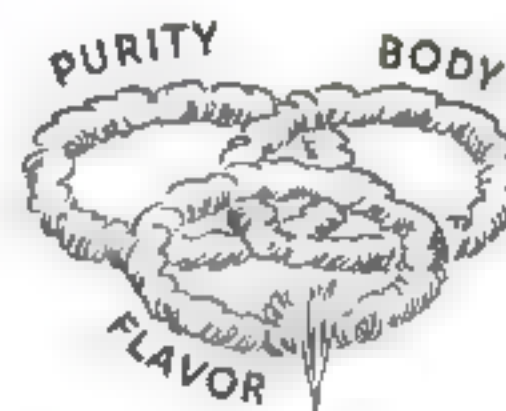
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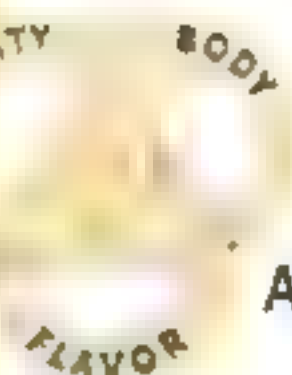
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Ambassador of Peace

On his broad young shoulders rests a burden that few Americans in history have been called upon to bear. His task is to help the nations in their effort to balance the peace of the world at a time when too many people have despaired of peace.

He accepts his mission soberly but with pride. To him, as to every young man who has courage, love of country and a belief in democratic ideals, the present world situation is a challenge. And he has met it squarely by putting on the uniform.

The U. S. Army and the U. S. Air Force are made up today of the nation's finest young manhood . . . men who have volunteered for one of the most rewarding careers in American life.

Above the average in body, mind and spirit, these men know their job. They are well trained well equipped. They don't have to swagger to command respect. Though their numbers may be few, their friendly presence in key spots around the globe inspires confidence in millions of people who are troubled and uncertain.

Soldier or airman, the American fighter carries his responsibilities with dignity and with honor. He is a true Ambassador of Peace.

If you would like to be his companion in arms — and share his many opportunities for education, training and service — there is a real career here for you. Details are available at any Army and Air Force Recruiting Station or Air Force Base.

Listen to "Voice of the Army," "Sound Off," "Air Force Hour," "Proudly We Hail" and "On the Beam" on your radio.

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

YOUR ARMY AND YOUR AIR FORCE SERVE THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE



"MISSION TO MOSCOW" was a 1943 movie designed to sell the U.S.S.R. to Americans. Here actors portraying Stalin and President Kalinin tell Ambassador Joseph E. Davies (played by Walter Huston) of their friendliness to U.S.

THE LOST PEACE CONTINUED

The epic bravery of the Red army and the Russian people had prepared the field for propaganda in favor of the Soviet government. The Russians, as always throughout their history, were fighting for their soil with magnificent tenacity, and their courage rightly had aroused the sympathy of the world. On this fertile ground the power of the White House was used to sow a crop of propaganda. Mr. Joseph E. Davies, who had been Ambassador to the Soviet Union from Nov. 16, 1936 to the spring of 1938, was encouraged to publish a volume entitled *Mission to Moscow* and to act as adviser to the producers of a motion picture with the same title. In his book and film Mr. Davies spread before the American people an alluring picture of the Soviet Union and made many speeches throughout the U.S. in which his theme was "by the testimony of performance and in my opinion the word of honor of the Soviet government is as safe as the Bible." He did not mention the fact that Stalin had broken as many international agreements as Hitler.

The Department of State employed its influence with Washington correspondents and columnists to add rosy colors to the Soviet picture. All the agents of the Soviet government in America, all the Communists and fellow travelers, joined happily in bamboozling the people of the U.S. with regard to the nature and aims of the Soviet dictatorship.

The President and Hopkins gradually began to be swept away by the waves of propaganda they had started. In spite of the President's statement of Feb. 10, 1940: "The Soviet Union is run by a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world," they developed the theory that the Soviet Union was a "peace-loving democracy" and bestowed favors on persons who subscribed to this perversion of the truth. Able and patriotic officers of the Department of State and the Foreign Service who knew the truth about the Soviet Union and refused to lie in favor of the Communist dictatorship were moved to unimportant posts. Clever young men who knew the truth but cared more about their careers than their country and were ready to testify that "Stalin had changed" were promoted rapidly—and became contemptible profiteers of American disaster. The Department of State, the Treasury Department and many wartime agencies had Soviet partisans poured into them. The War Department began to admit fellow travelers and to allow known Communists to serve as officers with access to confidential information. A network of Soviet sympathizers was established in Washington, and apologists for Soviet policies were sent as American advisers to the Chinese government and to Latin America.

All Americans wanted to believe that the Soviet Union was what Harry Hopkins said it was. For if the Soviet Union had indeed been a "peace-loving democracy" and if the Chinese Communists had indeed been "mere agrarian reformers who had no connection with Moscow" we would have been certain to achieve a world of liberty and peace at the end of the war. So most Americans preferred the agreeable lie to the unpleasant truth; and while our fighting men were winning the war our government went blithely on losing the peace.

NEXT WEEK

Teheran—Yalta—Potsdam: How appeasement in war bequeathed to the world a warlike peace

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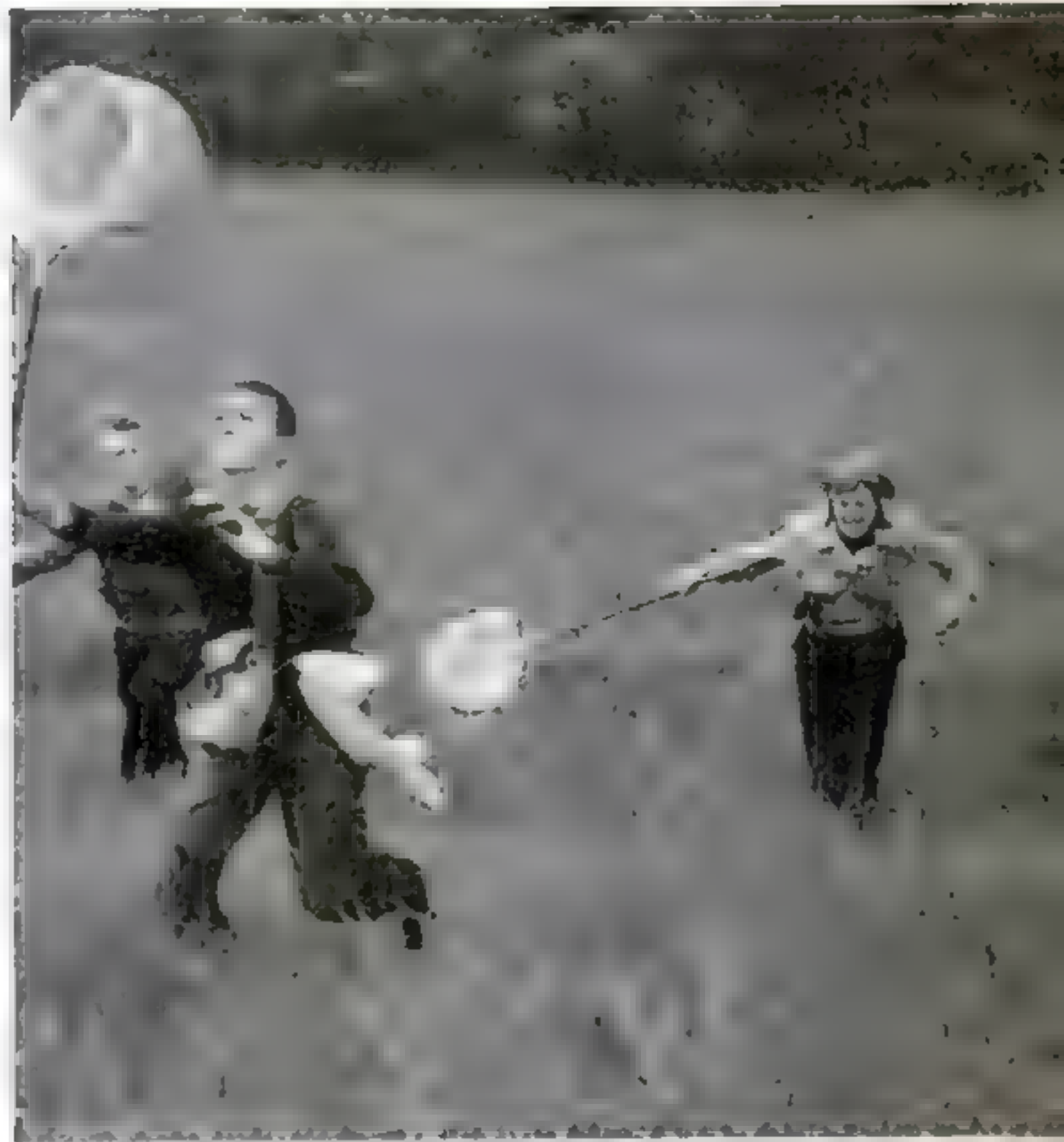
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AN OSPREY'S NEST perched on top of a tall pine is examined by Instructor Cruickshank. He holds fledgling osprey which will someday have to foot wingspread.



RUNNING THROUGH THE FIELDS, THE MEMBERS OF THE INSECT STUDY CLASS

Life Goes to a Nature Camp in Maine

Audubon campers spend vacation with birds and bugs



VEINS OF PEGMATITE, granite which has protruded through the older rock, are studied by a group of camper who have been looking for mosses, lichens and marine life.



USE THEIR NETS TO SCOOP BUGS OUT OF THE AIR AND THE LONG GRASS. THEY CAUGHT SOME LEAF BUGS, LEAF HOPPERS, A FEW SAWFLIES AND A TORTOISE BEETLE

Some people like to take their vacations in the mountains; others prefer beach resorts. But to a little band of men and women the most fascinating vacation spot in the world is Hog Island, just off the coast of Maine, where the National Audubon Society runs a summer nature camp. For two wonderful weeks the nature campers get up early (6:30 a.m.), eat a lot for breakfast and then go out to spend long days on nature walks, studying the problems of conservation and poking into the private lives of almost all the island's birds, bugs, flowers, rocks and mosses. The insect class this year, which chased butterflies through the fields (*above*), examined one-half square foot of grassland and counted 372 insects in it. They assayed that type of soil at 16,443,350 bugs to

the acre. One student, an excursion-boat skipper who signed up for the course to learn the answers to tourist questions, was delighted to discover that a barnacle lives on its head all its life.

Best of all sessions was the bird class which all the students are required to take. Allan Cruickshank, the Audubon instructor and bird photographer (*LIFE*, Dec. 8, 1947) who has observed more than 1,000 species of birds (he first met his wife while photographing green herons in an apple tree), took the class to some offshore islands to see herring gulls, laughing gulls, cormorants and guillemots. He climbed a tree to look into an osprey's nest (*opposite page*) and as his big coup found the first record of an eider duck breeding on Muscongus Bay.



A SKUNK CABBAGE is found in the woods by Mrs. Harry Long (*left*) and Sally Tate. Notebooks are standard equipment for campers who record everything they see.



GREAT BLACK-BACKED GULL, 10 days old, stands beside Betsy Buchheister, 17, daughter of camp director. She has been coming to camp ever since she was 5 years old.

Never neglect a cut thumb



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Nature Camp CONTINUED



DESCRIBING BIRDS, Cruickshank uses hands to depict chimney swift.



OSPREY WINGS have separate primary feathers, as shown by fingers.



GOLDFINCH FLIGHT goes up and then dips down "like a roller coaster."



ROBIN'S STRUT has outthrust chest and puffed-up military look.



STANDING ON HEAD as Cruickshank does here is signal to shore that day's expedition has found something unusual. This day it was eider duck egg.

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...until experience tells
you that you've finally
found perfection!*



*Here's how a 1 1/2 cutaway should look.
Study it carefully—and see what you can do!*

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to a "T."



● Here's a lesson in choosing a cigarette, too! Like Miss Fairbrother, countless smokers have tried different brands—and *compared*—for full flavor and cool-smoking mildness. Camels—made from *choice* tobaccos, properly aged and *expertly* blended—are the *choice* of experience with millions!

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